The
WAR CRY

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A REMINDER TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

DAY AFTER DAY, year in and year out, Salvation Army Officers are ready and eager to respond to the Call of Duty. They sink self in the service of God and Humanity. Can you do less than help them by making a generous contribution to the Self-Denial Fund? It is giving that gladdens. Will you give? I thank you in anticipation.

W. J. Richards
COMMISSIONER

Territorial Headquarters:
Albert Street, Toronto

Should no Collector call upon you send your donation to the Commissioner, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

MY DAILY DUTY

By Brigadier Jeanmonod.

From day to day! To maintain, ever calm and strong, the courage of one's soul.

From day to day! Firmly and quietly to follow the way opened to us by the goodness and mercy of God.

From day to day! To spend oneself for the Salvation of souls and never slacken; to keep ever fresh and alive in one's heart that joy in the good tidings of Salvation, and that intense desire to see the Kingdom of God progress in and around us, that is the sign of our oneness of heart and purpose with Him.

From day to day! To submit without murmuring to any painful and unlooked-for blow of adversity His Providence may permit, even when sorrow unexpectedly smites us down—almost brutally, it may be—assailing the dearest and best of our heart and home—treasures we cherish more than life itself.

From day to day! From the sunny days of youth and health to the days when the weight of years begins to wear us down and strew silver threads among our hair; when sickness and suffering bring us to a standstill in the midst of our labour.

From day to day! To maintain a good conscience, cherishing no more vain ambitions, and keeping in our heart for all men, whether approved or blamed, a wellspring of deep and real good feeling.

From day to day! To believe, to persevere, to work on ever, and by our example and labour, in private and public, casting abroad the Divine seed of spiritual living.

From day to day! Remembering that as a single sunbeam will enable one to forget the long, cold, foggy days of winter, so a single good action may cause a soul to rejoice, just as do our eyes in the springtime when thousands of little flowers bloom, without pride or boasting, to gladden the face of the earth.

From day to day! To fulfil the will of God, which no human will can stop our doing, if in our inmost being we cling to Him, as the ivy clings to the oak of the forest.

WHISKEY IN ITS PLACE.

The following verses were written upon the occasion of hearing an old man make the remark that whiskey was good in its place.

Good in its place! Where is that place?
Then fiend that's cursed the human race,
Where is that place? Oh, let me tell,
For I have learned thy secret well.

Show me the place where thou hast been,
And there's the place where crime is seen;
Show me the place your presence hlights,
And there's the place for brawls and fights.

Go see the graves that you have filled,
Go see the blood that you have spilled;
Then tell me that there is a place
Where you should show your demon face.

Go ask the drunkard's wretched wife,
What's been the terror of her life,
And turned her raven locks to snow,
And laid her wretched husband low.

Go hear the orphan's cry for bread,
Go hear the widow mourn her dead;
Go see the drunkard's haggard face,
And ask of them where is thy place.

Vote to prevent its importation into Ontario on April 18th.

Go for Souls

By COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE

In This Stirring Article the Colonel Describes a Wayside Encounter, and How He Made Use of It.

AS usual the girls of the troupe were pretty, painted little things, with penciled eyebrows and lashes, bizarre dresses, and, of course, they were "hail-fellow-well-met" with all the men of their party, yet not in a bold way to arouse suspicion that they were bad; they were just frivolous and void of all apparent seriousness.

It was a troupe of theatrical people, who, with the exception of another gentleman and myself, filled the sleeper in which I was to cross New Mexico on a recent journey. My heart was a bit heavy and cast down when I looked at them and listened to their empty chatter; there was nothing in common between us, so it seemed to me, but I found my heart going out with pity and sympathy toward the young things who seemed so pathetic in their spiritual poverty and ignorance of all the high and true and lasting values of life.

Sat Waiting.

When the porter began to make up the berths for the night, one of the older girls, waiting, sat on the arm of one of the seats of my berth. I removed my coat from the seat and begged her to sit down. At first she hesitated—possibly she felt the lack of common interest as much as I—for she saw me in full uniform; for a few moments we sat opposite each other in silence, while she watched in rather a grave way what appeared to be a furious flirtation going on across the aisle.

I wanted to speak to her, but hardly knew how to begin; at last, however, I made some commonplace remark about the weird desert through which we were passing, the indescribably wild, bare mountains flooded and glorified by the transfiguring light of the setting sun, which rimmed the desert in, and soon we were in conversation. I asked her about her work, and she told me of the long hours they spent in play and rehearsal—from ten to twelve every day—a matinee in the afternoon, and play again from 7.30 to 11.30 p.m., never getting to bed before 1 a.m., and I noticed that beneath the camouflage of paint and powder and wild profusion of golden hair she looked tired and, I thought, a bit world-weary and disappointed. I asked her if she didn't miss home life, and she told me she had a good home in Chicago, but that she got restless after spending two or three weeks there, and then must go on the road again.

Only One Cure.

I told her that I understood and that I was sure that this restlessness would grow and become more and more consuming, and that I knew of but one cure—that of which old St. Augustine wrote—"Thou, O God, hast made us, and we are restless till we rest in Thee!" I told her that our souls were really too great to be satisfied with anything less than God Himself, for He had made us for Himself, and that He is the rightful home and great Comrade and Friend of the soul. I told her that when I was a little orphan boy, through the death of my father, that it was not the four walls of the house where mother and I lived that made my home, but mother herself. She was the home of my little child-soul, but by and bye she, too, died, and then my soul found its true rest and rightful home in God, in fellowship and union and sweet and tender friendship with Him.

I told her of Jesus and His great love and sacrifice for us all, and she listened—oh, so quietly and intently!—and then she arose and gave me her hand in an eager and warm clasp and, looking down into my eyes, thanked me with an earnestness that made me forget the paint and powder—for her soul was looking direct at mine—and then she was gone. But an indescribable sweetness filled my heart. I felt the presence of Jesus, as when He was upon earth, still seeking the lost to save them. And then I realized, it seemed as never before, how He was the Friend of sinners, how He loved them and longed for them, and that night He gave me a fresh baptism of love for the lost, the wayward, the straying, the befooled souls who are trying to find satisfaction without Him.

At three o'clock in the morning, in the stillness and darkness, that weary troupe of players slipped out of the train as silently that I did not hear them go, and I may never see them again, but my soul has been sweetened by the chance meeting with them. The quiet talk with the girl, who is beginning to be disillusioned and to feel the vanity of all things without Christ, left a blessing in my soul that will abide, and in the strength of which I shall go for many days.

Ever With Us.

The General has called us to go for souls. Souls! Souls! They are all about us! We move among them and through the pulsing, throbbing midst of them like a great ocean. They beat around us like waves of the sea. They are ever with us. We cannot get away from them unless we flee to the wilderness, and even there they will come to us, and if we, like our Lord, are true friends of sinners we shall not find them hard to approach. The difficulty is rather in ourselves than in them. We ourselves may be stiff and formal, and hesitant, shy and uncertain just what to say and how to begin. But I find if I lift my heart to God in secret prayer for wisdom and words and love, the way opens and I can talk with most anyone.

Everywhere people have open hearts to us Salvationists, and it will be a true thing for anyone to snub any of us who come in love, with a shining face and a warm heart full of real compassion and sympathy. Indeed, do they not expect us to speak to them? Let us not disappoint them, let us deal with them boldly, kindly, tenderly and faithfully, and, lo! Jesus will be with us and our hearts will surely burn with the sweetness of His presence and favour. He will be pleased with us as He sees us about His business and seeking the souls for whom He died.

Don't Magnify Difficulties.

There are difficulties in the way of reaching souls to-day. There is the drift away from organized Christianity. People do not care to go to religious services. The Church is no longer attractive to masses of people. They much prefer to go joyriding on Sundays in their automobiles, or spending their evenings in the motion-picture show. But we must not magnify this difficulty. In Paul's day the masses of people went to voluptuous, licentious heathen temples and theatres; in Wesley's day they went hunting and to cock-fights, and when General Booth began his work in London they thronged the streets and flooded into the saloons. But these men of God compelled their attention, and so must we.

CHEER UP IN GIVING

What is the motive by which the duty of Christian contribution is urged?

God gave His only Son to be our Saviour. A man of sensibility might well stand before Christ as the Light of the world, and ask himself, "What have I done for Thee?"

God gave us all things with Christ. Certain providential blessings we have daily, and yet they are so continuously bestowed that we deem them commonplace; they are often forgotten because they are never missed.

God gave us all these things for Christ. They are consecrated to Him from the beginning of our Christian career. It must be remembered that every converted man is just a conquered rebel, making terms. There is recorded in Roman history the tale of a great city, entering into the final stipulations of surrender. The question was asked of those who came out of the gates for conditions, and were imploring mercy of their conquerors in their time of uttermost need, "What do you deliver up, now that you have surrendered?" And the citizens replied: "We give you our city and ourselves; our families and our fields; our water, our food, and our fuel; our temples and our dwellings; we put all we ever had into the hands of the imperial general." Then they were received, as under a solemn covenant. But when the army entered the town, it was proclaimed in the market place by order of the empire: "Let every man keep his own, and use it as before, and enjoy it as before; only hereafter let him remember that he is a loyal citizen, and belongs to Rome!" Here is our picture: we hold Christ's possessions for Christ's employment.

One should run towards the chance of giving the Lord his own money. Christians should "make up beforehand" their bounty, not wait for the collector to come.

The spirit should be liberal. "The liberal soul shall be made fat" (Prov. 11: 25.) Alongside of that word "liberal," in the margin of our Bibles, the rendering is added, "the soul of blessing." Not a mere act of blessing, not a life of blessing; but a soul of blessing, carrying its mortal benediction over into its immortality, watering from the very river of life!

BIBLE MESSAGE.

Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted.—Ephesians iv. 32.

"All things work together for good to them that love God."—Romans viii. 28.

"Delight thyself also in thr Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart."—Psalm xxxvii. 4.

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way.—Psalm xxxvii. 23.

BULLETS.

Cultivate a grateful heart.

Courage grows by the repetition of courageous deeds.

God hates anything false, and He hates it in religion most of all.

The conditions of effectual prayer are sincerity, faith, and perseverance.

More people go wrong by dallying with the beginnings of evil than in any other way.

WHY A REFERENDUM IN ONTARIO?

A Brief Review of the Prohibition Movement in the Province—What Laws Are Now In Force and What Further Remains To Be Done—The Issue To Be Faced on April 18th

IN the Fall of 1916, prohibition came into force in the Province of Ontario, and a little later a Dominion Order in Council made Canada temporarily bone dry.

The law was not long in force (says "The Pioneer") before testimonies began to pour in indicating how there was less drinking and drunkenness, and, consequently, less crime; there was greater home comfort and better clothed and better fed children; there was greater efficiency in the factory and workshop, and there was an increasing amount of business and a better class of business for the grocers, bakers, and dry-goods people. Business men and industrial leaders saw an economic change for the better that was not only gratifying but amazing, with the result that many captains of industry who always opposed restrictive measures, freely stated that their viewpoint had completely changed and they would vote for permanent prohibition at the earliest opportunity.

A National Benefactor.

It surely was a great transformation and a proof, convincing beyond all cavil, that prohibition is a national, local and individual benefactor. While prohibition prevailed there was no doubt in the minds of thinking people as to its benefits. Moderate drinkers by the score confessed that it was the best thing that could have happened; slaves of the drink habit expressed their thanks that the evil thing was put beyond easy reach, and the heads of many a home rejoiced that the temptations of the bar had been taken away from their growing boys.

On October 20, 1919, the electors of Ontario voted emphatically against the repeal of the Temperance Act, and against three propositions to weaken it, by overwhelming majorities.

The Ontario Temperance Act prohibits the sale within the Province of Ontario of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes; forbids the keeping, having, or giving of liquor in any place other than a private house; makes it an offence to canvass for, or receive or take orders for, liquor, or to publish an advertisement of liquor. It provides that any liquor containing more than 2.5 per cent. proof spirits (1.15 per cent. alcohol) shall be conclusively deemed as intoxicating.

It provides for the supplying by Government vendors and druggists of liquor for permitted purposes: that is, for uses mechanical, sacramental, medicinal, industrial and manufacturing.

The Ontario Temperance Act does not deal with the manufacture of liquor, the importation of liquor, the exportation of liquor or interprovincial transactions in liquor; and it exempts from its operations native wines when sold by manufacturers in certain quantities.

Early in 1918 a Dominion prohibition Order in Council came into force and continued in operation until repealed by the Dominion Government on December 31st, 1919. This Dominion order prohibited the manufacture within Canada, the importation into Canada, or the shipment into any part of Canada in which the sale was prohibited of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes.

This repeal of Dominion prohibition came shortly after the passing by the Dominion Parliament of what is commonly known as "Bill 26." This was an amendment to the Canada Temperance Act, and provides that the Legislature of a province may, by resolution, ask the Dominion Government to take a vote of the electors of the province upon this proposition, "That the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into such province may be forbidden." The vote shall be taken by Dominion officials, upon Dominion voters' lists, and, if a majority approve, the Governor-in-Council shall declare the prohibition of the act to be in force.

It will then be an offence for any person to "import, send, or transport into such province any intoxicating liquor" for beverage purposes, or to "manufacture, or sell liquor to be unlawfully imported, sent, taken or transported into such province." The carriage or transportation of intoxicating liquor through such province shall only be by means of a common carrier, by water or railway, and not otherwise."

Further Legislation Necessary.

The Dominion measure does not deal with the manufacture or delivery of intoxicating liquor within the province in which it is in force, nor does it apply to the importation of liquor "for sacramental or medicinal purposes, or for manufacturing or commercial purposes, other than for the manufacture or use thereof as a beverage."

Further legislation was, therefore, found necessary to effectively deal with points not covered by either the Ontario Temperance Act or the amended Canada Temperance Act. To meet this need the Legislature of Ontario has passed the "Liquor Transportation Act," commonly known as the "Sandy Bill."

The "Sandy Bill" makes it an offence for any person by himself, his servant, or agent to transport, carry, deliver, receive or take delivery of liquor in the Province of Ontario if such liquor is "for sale or consumption within the province," except "by, or under the order of, the Board of License Commissioners," and by them such order shall be granted only for purposes permitted by the Ontario Temperance Act.

The "Sandy Bill," however, "shall not come into force or take effect until after a date to be named by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council by his proclamation," nor until after the Governor-General in Council has issued a proclamation as a result of the favourable vote upon Dominion "Bill 26."

Result of "Yes" Vote.

The legal effect, then, of an affirmative vote in the approaching referendum will be the bringing into force of all the prohibitions already indicated, as contained in the Dominion "Bill 26," and the Provincial "Sandy Bill," in addition to those now embodied in the Ontario Temperance Act.

When this is done the Ontario Government by another Order in Council will bring into operation the provisions of the Sandy Act, under which "short circuiting" will become illegal and breweries and distilleries located in Ontario will not be able to deliver liquor "for sale or consumption within the Province." The result, therefore, of a "Yes" vote on April 18th will be to stop the importation or the sale or delivery within the Province of liquor for private consumption.

This combination of laws is good and strong. The provisions for enforcement are complete. The penalties for violation are severe. Supplies for bootleggers and rum-runners will be cut off: it will be easier for men to keep sober, and harder for men to get drunk, and generally provincial prohibition will be made more thoroughly effective. It will further give an impetus to all reform effort within the province. Every temperance worker, therefore, should throw himself or herself into the fight whole-heartedly, assured that the result will more than justify the effort necessary to win the day.

The cause is a great one. It demands the best service of its advocates and the sympathy and support of all good citizens. Let April 18th be forever a day to be remembered in Ontario!

Women of the Blue Bonnet

THEIR DEVOTION, COURAGE AND RESOURCE

WHEN the Army Mother, many years ago, shut herself up in a room with her daughter and, surrounded by headgear of various sorts and sizes, designed the Salvation Army bonnet, she accomplished a task of greater significance than appeared perhaps at the time, for from the first the bonnet, through the lives and service of its wearers, began to establish a reputation which increased until it now encircles the world. Way it stands to all men for sympathy and courage, resourcefulness and purity, because of the name for such qualities which the women of the Army have made.

Regarded With Dislike.

When first they began to wear this symbol of service, women-Salvationists were regarded with dislike and even horror by conventional people who, by reason of training and prejudice, could not appreciate the public ministry of women. Opposition sprang up in all quarters, only to be met by smiling fortitude and a persistent disregard of anything and anyone but the poor and the needy. In and out of the direst slums, into the reek of public-house bars, and the darkness of secret dens of vice, along the echoing corridors of police courts and prisons, by day and by night the wearers of the Army bonnet gradually made their way. Then the world woke up to the fact that the women of the blue bonnet were part and parcel of its life, without whom it would be difficult to get along. In this way has the zeal and love and practical service of the Army women come into its own.

One of the leading principles of our Organization is the right of woman to an equal share with man in the great work of publishing Salvation to the world. In his far-seeing wisdom the Founder swept away all barriers which would prevent the wearers of the Army bonnet from full service for God, and his action has been justified a thousand times. A volume could be filled with stories of neighbourhoods roused to a sense of God by women Salvationists, of acts of devotion as glorious as any immortalized in song, of faithful labour behind the responsibility with which women had rarely before been entrusted.

No situation has found them wanting. When the Empress of Ireland was sunk a survivor swimming from the wreck was carried near to a young woman Salvationist. Even in that extreme situation she was faithful to her calling, and dealing with the man as they clung together on a piece of wreckage, she had the joy of pointing him to the Saviour.

Stuck to Their Post.

Not long ago in Moradabad, India, an epidemic so swept the community that all who could have rendered any assistance fled, except the staff of the Army hospital, several English women members of which continued their work with the same courage that has distinguished the wearers of the blue bonnet in earthquake and plague the world over. The great war added [illegible] service, as all nationalities have gladly testified.

In open-air warfare, where considerable courage is called for, no less splendid service has been given. Frail women, little fitted for the glaring publicity of the street corner, don the Army bonnet and preach Christ to the passing or loitering crowds. Many wandering boys have turned their faces towards the old homestead, many unfaithful husbands have remembered their vows, and many women have seen anew the honour of womanhood as a result of hearing a woman's voice upraised in the open-air.

The great Women's Social operations of the Army are made possible by the beautiful devotion of women Salvationists. The numerous band of Field Officers' wives is a constant support to the Army's Corps work. Who can measure the sacrifice of thousands of Army women in sending husbands, sons, and daughters out into the world to proclaim Christ while they cheerfully perform the humdrum duties of life? Truly indeed are the Spirit of Christ and the example of the Army Mother faithfully followed the world over by many thousands of women.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Policeman Donates Pictures of Army Founders to Corps—Eleven Seekers Last Week-End — Self-Denial Taken up Enthusiastically

The week-end meetings were well attended and much enjoyed. Adjutant Snowden's address on "Lessons from the Life of Caleb," was very helpful. Our afternoon "family gatherings" continue to grow. Quite a number of new families have recently been attracted. The Training College Cadets being responsible for this service, everything is of a bright and happy character, and their bright testimonies and Bible talks are much enjoyed.

Following Adjutant Snowden's appeal at night, we had the joy of seeing ten Juniors and one Senior seek the Saviour. Our Self-Denial Effort has been taken up very heartily by all branches of the Corps, and we are full of faith that it will be the best in our history. Our Junior Saving League has increased each Sunday, and the Junior altar service indicates a record breaker.

During Adjutant's Snowden's visitation this week he was stopped by a policeman, who enquired if he could do with two fine pictures of our dear old General and the Army Mother. The Adjutant was quick to accept, and kindly enquired about the policeman's spiritual welfare. He used to be a Salvationist in the Old Land, but now, unfortunately, he is a backslider. However, he has promised the Adjutant to come to our services, and we are going to believe for his return. The splendid pictures have been hung up in the Citadel, and are just what we needed. During the week-end Band-Sergeant Cooper, from Windsor, and Bandsman Dunkley, from Oshawa, were welcome visitors, and took part in the service.

A beautifully illuminated memorial for our comrades who served overseas was unveiled during the week-end. The work was done by Brother Batterick, free of charge, and the oak frame donated by Brother Dunkley—R. Arnold.

GALT.

Thirty Four Soldiers Enrolled—Attendances Increasing—Improvements Made to Hall.

A two-weeks' special campaign was recently held at Galt, resulting in a total of thirty-seven seekers at the mercy-seat. The Hall was crowded every night. Since the start of the Great Call Campaign there have been two enrolments of Soldiers. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, the Divisional Commander, enrolled fifteen in January, and on Sunday, March 13, Ensign Cooksey, the Corps Officer, enrolled a further nineteen. There are now one hundred and nine Soldiers on the Roll.

The attendance at the meetings is increasing, both on Sundays and week nights. The Band is making marked progress, both spiritually and musically. There are now eighteen Bandsmen. In addition to the weekly Band practice, a Beginners' Class is held every Friday night.

The Home League is improving in interest and attendance. The membership has increased from thirty to forty-three, and it is doing good work for the Corps.

The Young People's Corps is in splendid condition, and steady progress is being made. The attendance at the Directory meeting is on the increase, between forty and fifty children now being present each Sunday morning. The Company meeting attendance is now one hundred and fifty. A Young People's Salvation meeting is proving a great success. Eight applications for Officership have been received.

TORONTO METROPOLE.

Mrs. Captain Moat Conducts Meetings With Men—Comrade Promoted to Glory.

During the absence of Captain Moat (who since the middle of December has been in charge of the Kransmann Hotel, and helping with the civic relief for the unemployed) Mrs. Moat has acted as Chaplain of the Men's Hotel. Assisted by Brother H. Wiltshire, she has conducted meetings with the men, and also has visited those who have been sick in the hospital.

The men have shown their appreciation by attending the meetings in good numbers. The Thursday night populars are looked upon by the men as their own meeting, and quite a number of them take part by singing solos, reciting, and giving readings.

One of our roomers who had been with us for four years dropped dead at his work. By the request of the public trustees, the Captain made arrangements for the funeral, and on Saturday afternoon the service was held in the reading room of the hotel. A large number of the men were present, and also came to the cemetery.

Mr. Harvey, the manager of the firm where our friend was employed, and also Mrs. Moat and Brother Wiltshire spoke of the great change in the life of our comrade, and appealed to the men to take warning and to get ready for death and to serve God in time.

Sunshine in the sky is little unless there be sunshine in the heart also.

FREDERICTON.

Stirring Campaign Led by Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby — Nine Seekers and Four Volunteers For Officership.

During the week-end ending Monday, March 14, Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby conducted the meetings here.

The first meeting of the series was conducted on Friday night. A good crowd gathered and extended to Mrs. Maltby a hearty welcome to the Corps, in which her husband, the late Staff-Captain had first opened fire, thirty-six years ago. Mrs. Maltby spoke very forcibly, and one soul sought the blessing of sanctification.

On Saturday a red-hot Salvation meeting was held.

The Sunday's services were preceded by a knee-drill, held at eight o'clock. The Holiness meeting was well attended. Mrs. Maltby's talk was a means of inspiration to all. One person claimed the second blessing. In the afternoon the meeting took the form of a joyful praise-giving to God.

The Sunday evening service was one long to be remembered. After a stirring address by Mrs. Maltby, four persons came forward to seek the blessing of Salvation. As a happy conclusion to the day's fighting, Mrs. Maltby stood beneath the Flag, and around her were grouped the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Miller, and three Young People, who thereby announced their intention of becoming Officers. Soon they were joined by another young person who had resolved to "go through."

On Monday night Mrs. Maltby again addressed a good crowd, and at the close of the service two Juniors sought pardon, and one sister sought the blessing of a clean heart.

God wonderfully sustained Mrs. Maltby during the strenuous week-end. Although tired in body, she left us with a heart overflowing with gratitude to God for the many victories He had enabled her to win for Him.

Banish the Accursed Thing!

There will be no doubt which way the Women of the Salvation Army will vote on April 18th. They are forever against the Drink.

LONDON I.

Bandsmen Lead Sunday Meetings—Three Seekers.

The Corps Band had charge of the Sunday meetings on March 20. The morning open-air was well attended. Bandsmen J. Coups and Russel led. In the Holiness meeting the testimonies were led by Band Secretary A. Sparkes. Candidate A. Mann gave an earnest address.

The afternoon open-air was led by Bandsmen J. Potter and C. Hoe. Bandmaster Chas. Woods and Bandsman Gibson piloted the praise meeting. A feature of the service was the enrolment of two Soldiers, who shortly will be taking up instruments in the Band.

The Citadel was filled for the Salvation meeting. Candidate Jolly and Bandsman Oultram led this service, assisted by Bandsmen C. Taylor and J. Dickenson. Bandsman Oultram spoke very forcibly, Bandsman Taylor testified, and gave us a few leaves of his life's history. Three seekers came forward for Salvation. We had a rousing, old-time wind up. The Band is making good progress under our new Bandmaster.

TO AID THE BLIND.

Ottawa I. Band Assists in Rendering a Programme.

The following is an extract from the Ottawa "Journal":

An exceptionally good programme was given last night at the Orange Hall, Gloucester street, in aid of the blind of the city. The Welfare Club for the Blind arranged the concert, and is to be complimented on the splendid success of the entertainment. There was a very large audience, including many of the blind themselves, and a substantial sum was realized on the affair. One of the features was the playing of the Salvation Army Band, which turned out nearly forty strong.

HAMILTON II.

On Sunday, March 20, we had special services, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Best. Two seekers came forward at night. We would ask all comrades to pray for our Treasurer, Brother Bramley, who is very sick.

The truest self-respect is not to think of self.

(This week the prize goes to the Galt Corps.)

WIARTON

Some Interesting Happenings Whilst Booming "The War Cry."

We are having very good times here. A few weeks ago we rejoiced to see thirteen persons come out for Salvation. Recently we went to Tara to sell Easter "Crys," and also to conduct a Salvation meeting. In spite of the rain, all our "Crys" were sold. A good few were in the meeting, and listened very attentively to the message. The Town Hall was placed at our disposal for the meeting.

One comrade, as she was selling a paper to an elderly gentleman, was asked if God would save him. The comrade was able to tell him that Jesus could pardon past transgressions, and the two of them knelt and prayed in his barn, and the comrade was quite encouraged, feeling that she had done some little good. Another was given $1 and told to give ten "Crys" to the poor of the town, as they would appreciate it.

We are going to Tara again in the near future to try to push the Great Call Campaign there. Captain D. Stevens and Lieutenant N. Wood are in charge.

WYCHWOOD.

Eleven Seekers at Mercy-Seat on Sunday.

We had a day of rich blessing on Sunday, March 13, Ensign Wilson leading on. At the Holiness meeting the Ensign gave a good talk on prayer.

Throughout the day a fine spirit prevailed. The testimonies and prayers of the comrades helped to make the services inspiring.

In the Salvation meeting a forceful address was given by the Ensign, and after a well-fought prayer meeting eleven souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

The commissioning of the Locals and Soldiers was conducted by our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Green.

Two new Census Board Locals are Sister Butler and Brother Millie, with the office of Recruiting Sergeant. The Band of Love, which has been recently started, is making good progress, under the leadership of Sister White.—A. Majury.

WESTVILLE.

Staff-Captain Penfold recently conducted week-end meetings here. On Monday all the Picton County Officers were present. Brigadier Walton was in charge of the meeting, and gave a soul-stirring address. The Corps is progressing, under Captain and Mrs. Friesen.

SOME MOTHER'S GIRL

And the Part the Salvation Army Played in Saving Her from Going Down Into the Depths

To her, though hardly a child, the first breath of freedom proved more than her strength of character could bear. A host of circumstances had all played their part in this leaving of the old home for Canada. Mother, motherlike, had queried the advisability, had suffered her own silent part in this decision, but, always the welfare of her child must come first; "and," reflected mother, "the Salvation Army will look after her on the journey and will get her a situation when she arrives, so I'll not darken the girl's prospects."

Bade Loved Ones Farewell.

The dreaded day came, and sorrowfully she bade her loved ones farewell; the huge vessel gradually moved out to sea, and for a short while it would seem that her heart must break. But the elasticity of youth soon burst the bonds of sorrow such as hers, and the tears were soon replaced by smiles. Congenial company, for had not a seemingly nice young man made her acquaintance on board, made the hours to pass quite quickly and pleasantly. True, when alone her mother's warning voice made itself heard, but then, she would only be travelling for ten days, then she would forget all this and start out to make her way in a new country. With these thoughts she tried to still the voice of conscience. She had not yet learned that the traps the devil sets to catch the feet of the unwary are not easily avoided.

A pleasant voyage had come to an end, and the party for the Salvation Army are piloted to the Lodge, where a welcome and a good meal was awaiting them, after which they were all to be fixed up in situations. Someone had noticed that the party had been followed to the Lodge by a young man, but such a circumstance counted for little. After dinner the girl of whom I am writing asked if she might go out. "Certainly, but," reminded the Adjutant's kindly wife, "you are in a new country, and so don't stay out late, as being in a large city you may lose your way."

Very late that night did the Adjutant's wife sit up, because one of her new family had not returned. Many anxious prayers she sent up to God. Next morning, in an interview with the wandering girl, who at first was very uncommunicative, then resorted to lying, the Adjutant's wife put aside all other work, and closing the little office door dealt as only a woman whose heart is fired with love for souls can deal. "Has not your mother trusted you to us?" she urged, and begged the girl to be open with her, for she felt that before her stood some mother's girl who had been brought up along the right lines. At length the girl told everything, how she had been allured on board by the young man who had followed the party to the home, how he had taken her out that evening and caused her to be so late that she did not like to ring the bell, and how, after much persuasion, she at length consented to go to a hotel. Now despondent, all her bright hopes for the future in Canada crushed, it became a difficult matter for the kindly Officer to lead the really repentant girl to feel that life could ever be made worth living to her. Remorse at the thought of the dear mother she had left, and whose heart would suffer keenly at the knowledge of her daughter's beginning in the new country in such a sorry manner; loss of confidence in herself and a pessimistic view of the future were some of the enemies the Adjutant had to fight that morning with this newcomer.

Did Not Plead in Vain.

But were the three hours she sat and pleaded and prayed in vain? Never a moment of it. A situation was secured, and scarcely a week passes but the girl writes or sees Mrs. Adjutant Weeks, but never without another blushing whispered, "Thank you." For, as she says, "I should have sunk lower, as I felt there was nothing left for me to do." She has kept that situation ever since, and is a very valued and highly-respected employee.

"And," says Mrs. Adjutant Weeks, of the Toronto Immigration Department, "that's my work, looking after the women and children."

A DAY WELL SPENT.

If we sit down at set of sun
And count the things that we have done
And counting, find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the hearts of those who heard;
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went,
Then we may count the day well spent.

SYDNEY DIVISION

Good News of Advances Being Made—Some Items of Interest.

The Great Call Campaign is going along apace in the Sydney Division. February returns show an increase over January of twenty-five Senior meetings held, two cottage meetings, thirty-five souls saved, twenty-eight Junior Soldiers enrolled, four Young People's meetings, and three Life-Saving Scout parades held.

* * *

God is wonderfully blessing the North Sydney Corps. Souls are being saved almost every night. Crowds are the best for a long time past. The platform is not large enough to hold the Soldiers and Converts. Thirty-one Local Officers and Bandsmen have recently been commissioned.

* * *

Sister Tillie Taylor, of Sydney Mines, who has been accepted for the Women's Social Work, farewelled recently. Brother Albert Green, of New Waterford, has been accepted for the next Session. Bandsman Herbert Critchley, of Sydney Mines, applied for Candidate's papers on Candidate's Sunday.

* * *

North Sydney Juniors gave the proceeds of their annual Demonstration to the poor of the town.

* * *

Captain Rawlins, of Glace Bay, has been under the doctor's care, with a very bad abscess in his hand. He is now much better.

* * *

Adjutant Hollands and Captain Robinson conducted the meeting at Glace Bay, on Sunday night, March 13th.

* * *

Adjutant Grandy, of Whitney Pier, has organized a Young People's Legion, and during February had an average weekly attendance of thirteen young women, who are taking up sewing, etc.

* * *

Sydney Mines has now thirty-seven enrolled Junior Soldiers.

MONCTON.

Two seekers came forward on Sunday night. The meetings all day were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth. Last week souls knelt at the mercy-seat every meeting night, six being the total. The Band is progressing. We have added two new Bandsmen and expect three more soon.

The newly-formed Songster Brigade made its first appearance on Sunday.—C. Lines.

The Misdoings of the Wrongway Family

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.

Loud declarations may make a fine start, but they lead to poor doings if there's lack of heart.

Thirty-Fifth Anniversary Services Led by Mrs. Brigadier Green—Glorious Victories—Twenty-Six Seekers.

Wonderful times are being experienced here; souls are getting saved, and the Holy Ghost is moving mightily upon the hearts of sinners.

We recently celebrated our thirty-fifth anniversary, the services being conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Green. On Saturday night one person sought Sanctification. On Sunday morning three came forward for Salvation, and eleven for the blessing of a clean heart.

At night eleven more knelt at the mercy-seat. Idols were surrendered, in the form of pipes and tobacco.

During the week-end a report was given of the work done during the command of Adjutant and Mrs. Speller. Over one hundred people have knelt at the mercy-seat. Thirty-six Soldiers have been added to the Roll. The finances of the Corps are in splendid condition. There have been nine Young People transferred to the Senior Corps, and seven Candidates secured for the work. Seventy-three Young People have sought forgiveness. The Young People's Corps, under the leadership of Young People's Sergt.-Major Cohen, is in a thriving condition. A Young People's Band has been formed, and is doing well.

OSHAWA.

Early Morning March on Easter Sunday—A Dedication Service.

We had a visit from Staff-Captain Church during the Easter week-end. This was his first visit to Oshawa, and it was appreciated very much. All through the week-end great interest was shown in all meetings, commencing on the Saturday night with a rousing open-air, at which the crowd was splendid. The Band and a number of comrades turned out for an early march on Sunday morning, and roused the neighbourhood with Easter music and song.

At the afternoon meeting Adjutant Laing dedicated the baby girl of Bandsman and Mrs. Bryant to God and the Army. The Staff-Captain related briefly some of his experience. Bandsman Cooper, from Windsor, was welcomed. An interesting talk to the Juniors was given by the visitor. Adjutant and Mrs. Laing are the Corps Officers and under their leadership the work is progressing. On Monday night the Songsters gave an interesting song service entitled "The Life of William Booth."

HAMILTON III.

Fifteenth Anniversary Meetings.

There were great rejoicings here during the fifteenth anniversary of this Corps. On Saturday night a good crowd attended. The story of a "War Cry" was the chief item on the programme. Adjutant Coy filled the position of chairman. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave conducted the Sunday meetings. In the morning he gave a soul-stirring talk. Two souls came forward. In the afternoon a programme of music and song was given. During the day several comrades spoke of the fifteen years' work of the Corps and two spoke of the commencement of the Corps.

Monday night was a birthday party, when all took part in song and music, and the birthday cake was cut and shared out. Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay are in command.

The Salvation War in Newfoundland

THE SEALING FLEET.

Departs for the Ice Fields Amid Scenes of Great Enthusiasm.

One of the sights that sends a thrill of national pride through the heart of a Newfoundlander is to watch the grand sealing fleet steaming out of St. John's Harbour every 10th of March.

The excitement created exceeds every other thing. The two or three hundred men on each ship are full of life, and set up an "hurrah" as they pass each wharf, where hundreds of spectators are standing. Sirens are kept going and the whole harbour is in a boil for a short time.

Many of our Salvation Army Soldiers go yearly in these ships to the ice fields, and some wonderful stories of daring deeds have been told by them. Several years ago a great disaster happened, when hundreds of men got away from their ship and perished on the ice. The whole country mourned as one.

But in late years, since every ship is compelled by law to be fitted with wireless, this danger is reduced to a minimum.

On account of poor voyages for a few years past, the Government has taken off certain restrictions, and this year's ship captains can make as many trips as they can, and all are hopeful of a good voyage.

God bless the Newfoundland sailing men, and prosper them in their perilous calling.

CORPS BRIEFLETS.

Curling.—Envoy and Mrs. Saunders are doing good work at this Corps. Five souls came to God last Sunday. A man and his wife came forward who had been backsliders for years.

The Envoy has been home to see his aged mother, and had to walk one hundred and forty miles on foot to get back to his Corps.

* * *

Ensign and Mrs. Cornick report that Soldiers and Converts are coming to God for consecration.

During the last week in February thirteen souls came out for Salvation. The building is packed every Sunday, and God is working in a wonderful way. The Ensign can see prospective Soldiers, Corps Cadets, and teachers among the Converts. Praise God!

* * *

Garnish.—Lieutenant K. Tucker, the Day School teacher here, recently had the misfortune to scald herself and had to go to Grand Bank to the doctor. At the time of writing, however, she is again in harness.

Captain Shute, the Corps Officer, is untiring in her efforts for the Salvation of souls. Her aged father has just got converted at Grand Bank.

BLAKETOWN.

The Spirit of God is moving here, especially among the Young People and children. Last Sunday five men and women stood under the Blood and Fire Flag and became Soldiers. The Corps is making great progress, under the leadership of Captain M. Payne and Cadet Stride.

Of nothing can we be more sure than this: if we cannot sanctify our present lot we could sanctify no other.

ST. JOHN'S I.

Splendid Attendances and Good Soul-Saving Times.

On a recent Monday night the meeting was conducted by the Cadets. Owing to a terrible storm there was but a small crowd.

On Wednesday night a Soldiers' and Converts' meeting was held, and one hundred and forty attended. It was indeed a splendid time. Thirty-six came out for consecration and thirteen offered themselves as Candidates for Officership.

On Thursday night we were favoured with a visit from Major Gallaher. A splendid attendance was recorded and a good time was experienced. We finished up with four souls at the Cross.

The Friday and Saturday night meetings were well attended, and five souls were saved.

On Sunday afternoon the Young People's Annual was held, presided over by Colonel Martin. At night a memorial service was conducted by Adjutant Earle. The building was packed and crowds were turned away. The Soldiers and comrades came praying for a good time, and God came in a most marvelous way, and twelve souls sought and found the Saviour.—Cadet Campbell.

ST. ANTHONY.

Memorial Service for Late Lieutenant Fennimore—Eight Seekers.

It was the sad duty of the writer to convey the news of the death of Lieutenant Fennimore to her parents. The Lieutenant had been but eighteen months in the work, and was last stationed at Seeviour's Island.

On Sunday, January 16th, a memorial service was conducted in the Army Citadel by Captain and Mrs. Edgar. Lieutenant Jones, from Griquet, was with us all day, and at the memorial service read the lesson. The Citadel was packed, and a deep impression was made upon all present. We finished with eight souls in the Fountain.

During the service two messages of sympathy, received from Colonel Martin, the Territorial Commander, and Ensign and Mrs. Forward, who were stationed here last year, were read.

Our deepest sympathy and prayers are with our comrades, Mr. and Mrs. Fennimore, and their family.—S. Edgar, Captain.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Colonel Martin recently journeyed to Dildo to take part in the campaign of Major Gallaher. The Major has just concluded a week at both Carbonear and Bay Roberts, and reports splendid results.

* * *

The Colonel recently received a telegraphic message from Captain Jones, of Heart's Delight, to say that Mr. Robert Hobbs, the station master, had passed away. Brother Hobbs was a very kind husband and father, and will be greatly missed in his home. He has been a Soldier of the Salvation Army for many years, and was always ready to billet Officers who visited the Corps. May God comfort the bereaved family.

* * *

Lieutenant Jennings, Principal of St. John's College, recently led a Tuesday night meeting at St. John's I. The Sunday meetings ended with ten souls in the Fountain.

PETERBORO' I.

Staff-Captain Layman Conducts Helpful Series of Week-End Meetings.

Another week-end series of soul-uplifting meetings was added to the many with which Peterboro' Corps has been recently blessed, when we were privileged to have with us Staff-Captain Layman, our Divisional Young People's Secretary, on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20.

Right from the commencement of the Saturday night open-air to the singing of the Doxology on Sunday night, the comrades experienced a season of real spiritual refreshing.

In the Holiness meeting the Staff-Captain's address brought inspiration and blessing to many. The Young People also shared in the good things of the day and in the Directory Class and Company meeting were very interested in listening to the visiting Officer. His blackboard talk in the latter meeting held the rapt attention of all. Between services the Staff-Captain found time to have tea with the Corps Cadets, and his earnest words of advice will long remain with them.

At night we rejoiced to see a young girl and little boy at the mercy-seat.

LEAMINGTON.

Salvation Meeting at House of Refuge.

On Sunday, March 13th, the Adult Bible Class, under the leadership of Mrs. Clinansmith, visited the House of Refuge and gave the old people a bright Salvation meeting, which they enjoyed very much. A number of Bandsmen went along and assisted by both music and song. Bandmaster Harp sang a very appropriate solo.

During the prayer meeting, piloted by Bandsman Clinansmith, one person sought Salvation. Four others raised their hands for prayer.

EARLSCOURT.

Sixteen Junior and Four Senior Soldiers Enrolled.

Ensign Parsons conducted the week-end services, and good times were experienced. In the Holiness meeting the Ensign's talk on "How to keep the blessing of Holiness," was very helpful to all.

During the afternoon service sixteen Young People were enrolled as Junior Soldiers.

In the evening four Young People were enrolled as Senior Soldiers, and four souls knelt at the mercy-seat during the prayer meeting.

MIMICO.

On Sunday, March 20, Captain and Mrs. Clarke conducted the meetings. The Holiness meeting was a time of real heart searching.

At night a real old-time Blood and Fire meeting was held, the subject being, "Bridging the Gulf." Good crowds attended all day.

During Easter week-end we had a blessed time. On Good Friday night a special meeting was held.

All day on Easter Sunday the spirit of rejoicing and thanksgiving was much in evidence. In the Salvation meeting Captain Clarke spoke on "The Risen Saviour." The Commissioning of Locals was a special feature.

Our six hundred Easter "War Crys" are all sold. Last year we sold only one hundred and fifty. Our Corps is progressing, under Captain and Mrs. Clarke's leadership.—A. Button.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

WEST INDIES

750 PRISONERS SING "TO SAVE A POOR SINNER LIKE ME."

Strange scenes were witnessed during a lantern service, entitled "The Life of Christ," given before 750 men prisoners at the Kingston (Jamaica) Penitentiary recently by members of the National Headquarters Staff.

The screen was suspended in the open air upon the prison wall, close to the solitary confinement cells, and several of the desperadoes were permitted to see the pictures through the iron bars of their cells. As the story of the Cross proceeded, strong men wept, and when towards the close of the service an appeal was made for definite decisions, many hands were upraised.

Perhaps the most thrilling moment of all, however, was when the whole of the men joined, as one mighty choir, in singing the Army chorus:—

To save a poor sinner,
To save a poor sinner,
To save a poor sinner like me;
For the Angels proclaim that a
Saviour was born
To save a poor sinner like me!

JAPAN

EIGHT HUNDRED RECRUITS AND SOLDIERS—VALUABLE ADDITIONS TO FIGHTING FORCE.

A public enrolment of Soldiers and Recruits from the Tokio and Training Garrison Divisions was recently conducted in Tokio by Colonel Yamamuro. The totals for each Division and Section, which were read out by the Colonel, showed that throughout the country 390 Recruits and 430 Soldiers were being sworn-in from among the Converts of the previous six months.

Several of the newly-enrolled comrades testified. One man said the change wrought in his life by Salvation had been so great that his employer had come to the meeting that night to see him publicly sworn in. Twenty-four souls sought Salvation.

SOUTHERN INDIA COMMAND.

Colonel Ewens Temporarily Appointed.

From a telegram from Madras we are sorry to learn that Colonel Spooner, who had only just been appointed to take command of the Southern India Territory in the absence whilst on furlough of Commissioner Sukh Singh, has been suddenly stricken down in health, and the doctor has ordered his immediate return to England. This will be a great disappointment to the Colonel, who was full of hope and plans for a happy and successful period of service in that important Command.

As a temporary measure in view of the Colonel's breakdown, the General has appointed Colonel [illegible]

EGYPT AND PALESTINE

Colonel Unsworth's Good Report of Prospects for Army Work in Historic Lands—Lord Allenby and Sir Herbert Samuel Cordially Approve

COLONEL UNSWORTH has returned to London from a prospecting visit to Egypt and Palestine with a good impression of the attitude adopted towards the Army by the people of those interesting countries.

"All classes are greatly interested in our work," he told a British 'War Cry' representative. "Not only the Europeans, but the better educated Moslems and natives showed the greatest interest. There is, as may be expected, a very vague conception of what the Army is in the minds of many. Our military title has led some to assume that the Army forces people to adopt its religion, and, curiously enough, this idea has not been received with the disfavour that might be expected, for the Mohammedan religion embodies a belief in the righteousness of conversion by compulsion.

"My appearance in Egypt caused considerable excitement. During the war the country was a kind of stopping-place between the war areas, and many strangers were seen. I was there with the soldiers, but was in khaki. Now that peace conditions are being rapidly established, the native peoples are again taking possession of the streets, and my ordinary Army uniform aroused much comment. Everywhere I went, however, the people were courteous and kind."

The Colonel endeavoured to point out the danger incurred by the nation through the white slave traffic, and so interested were the people of Alexandria that they asked him to conduct a public meeting. A Russian Princess placed her beautiful premises at the disposal of the conveners of the meeting, and an influential gathering was addressed by the Army's representative.

Lord Allenby, the High Commissioner, received Colonel Unsworth at the Residency, and entertained him at luncheon on New Year's Day.

"I was able to get into touch with the British soldiers in Egypt," continued the Colonel. "They have many terrible temptations to fight, and many, alas! succumb. The Homes for Soldiers out there are indeed places of refuge. Amongst the men I met were Naval and Military Leaguers, and others who had been influenced for good by the Army. In my last meeting with the men eight volunteered for Salvation.

"The Army's work is already established in Alexandria, where Major Knuttel and Adjutant Krona are in charge of an Outpost. 'War Crys' are sold in the streets.

"In Jerusalem I met various missionary leaders, and joined in their gatherings. It was a joy to me to attend meetings held at some of the places where the Army Founder preached during his visit to the Holy Land. In this connection I heard a very pleasing reminiscence. One of the men who knelt at the penitent-form during the late General's meetings was in a position of trust, which he had abused, taking money to the extent of $50. After coming to the mercy-seat he went straight to his employer and confessed everything. The latter was so much impressed that he forgave the man and reinstated him. Since then the Convert has won a name for noble Christian conduct and his life has been a blessing to many in Jerusalem.

"I was touched by the work of Miss Lovell, who has given twenty-seven years of her life in service of the blind children of the Holy City. Privileged to hold meetings with these, I was rejoiced to see several of them seeking the blessing of Full Salvation, and some desired to be enrolled as Salvation Army Soldiers. This lady has just completed the monumental task of translating the whole of the Bible into Arabic Braille."

Sir Herbert Samuel, High Commissioner for Palestine, also received the Colonel cordially, and expressed his appreciation of the help the Army afforded him when he stood sponsor for the Children's Charter. The Colonel spent Christmas-eve in Bethlehem, visiting Bethany and the Shepherds' Plain, and walking the roads that the Saviour trod.

SOUTH AFRICA

FIRST ARMY HOSTEL OPENED BY TRANSVAAL ADMINISTRATOR — SUCCESSFUL BEGINNING OF NEW PREVENTIVE EFFORT.

The Army's first Hostel in South Africa, named the William Booth Memorial Men's Hostel, was opened recently in Johannesburg. The Hon. A. G. Robertson, Administrator for the Transvaal, performed the ceremony, and was supported by the Acting Provincial Secretary, Mr. A. E. Charter, Sir Harry Ross Skinner, and several leading citizens. This Hostel is the third part of a sectional scheme which has already brought into existence a new Hall and a Boys' Training Farm, the total cost of the undertaking approaching £30,000.

It is intended that the new Institution shall provide the comforts and conveniences of a home for [illegible] whose income is only moderate. The apartments are well, but not elaborately furnished, and include a lounge and reading room for students. Sixty-one residents can be accommodated in separate rooms.

His Honour the Administrator, in his speech, remarked that nowadays people realized that the Salvation Army was a force in the world; it was an Army that was never at peace; but was always attacking poverty and sin. Indeed, it had become a sort of fetish among certain people when they saw men or women who were in distress and despair, to say, "The Salvation Army will attend to them!" This was all very well, but it was they who had to see that the Army was enabled to carry on its work of love and rescue.

Commissioner Hoggard regards the opening of the Hostel as marking an advance in the Social operations in the Territory. In the past it has been "ambulance" work on behalf of the unfortunate and downtrodden; the new venture is on the

DENMARK

GREAT START TO THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN — MANY SEEKERS AT THE CROSS.

The Great Call Campaign opened in Denmark with Staff Councils, at which plans were laid for carrying out an ambitious programme. These were led by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Povlsen and Lieut.-Colonel Knott. Throughout the country, says the Colonel, the Campaign was entered upon wholeheartedly by all ranks of Salvationists. At a wonderful Two Days with God, in Copenhagen, which attracted unusual attendances, over a thousand people being present at the final gathering, 101 seekers knelt at the Cross.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Knott opened the Week of Prayer in the South Jylland Division at Naestved, and ten seekers were registered.

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Povlsen recently conducted two International Demonstrations in Fredericia, where over a thousand people gathered each evening.

INDIA

GOVERNOR OF MADRAS AND LADY WILLINGDON VISIT CRIMINAL SETTLEMENT.

Lord and Lady Willingdon recently visited the Army's Criminal Settlement at Pallavanan, South India, and spent some time in going over the extensive premises. Their Excellencies expressed much surprise and delight at the size of the Settlement and the arrangements in force, and also the report of work done; which Commissioner Blowers was able to place before them. Her ladyship was particularly interested in the leather goods which the Settlers were making, and ordered a suit-case.

The latest reports from the Commissioner concerning the spiritual side of our work at this Settlement makes most encouraging reading. Naturally, these people are very dark concerning right and wrong, and are very slow to take any steps to declare themselves on the side of God. Recently, however, a wonderful change has taken place, and the Settlers not only freely attend the meetings, but are seeking Salvation. On a recent night no fewer than thirty-eight men volunteered to the mercy-seat.

HELP FOR EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS.

Extensive Damage and Much Suffering in Mendoza.

As a result of a number of earthquake shocks in the Province of Mendoza, Argentine Republic, several towns in the immediate neighbourhood of the capital were extensively damaged. Fifty people lost their lives through falling buildings, in addition to which hundreds of families were rendered homeless. Although as yet there is no Corps in the vicinity of the disaster, Colonel Palmer, the Territorial Commander, at once dispatched a considerable sum to the editor of the principal newspaper in the Republic

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THE WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Self-Denial.

ONCE again Salvationists in Canada East stand upon the threshold of Self-Denial Week. This is by no means a new experience. A long list of victorious achievements in connection with former Self-Denial Efforts points to proved devotion, and acquired experience, in a way which affords every possible encouragement to the belief that comrades of all ranks realize the responsibility they have taken upon themselves, and that there will be no cessation of faith or works until the goal is won.

That the desired end will be attained, the target reached, there can be no doubt, unless it should be that an over-weening confidence leads anyone to assume that victory in sight needs not to be pursued until it is in fact victory achieved. To be forewarned is to be forearmed, and we are confident that Salvationists all over the Territory will spare no pains to ensure success.

Equally assured are we that what is done will be done in the spirit of Him "Who for our sakes became poor, that we, through His poverty, might become rich," and thus the Self-Denial Effort of the Great Call Campaign will bring honour and glory to Him for whom it is undertaken, and satisfaction to all those who share in the struggle for His sake.

Nor must it be forgotten that others will also be sharers in the outcome of the Effort. Here in Canada, and in the far-distant places of the earth, Salvation will be proclaimed to all men, the Helping Hand will continue to be stretched forth, and fresh works of love and mercy will be made possible by the consecration of Canadian dollars to the cause of Jesus Christ. Hallelujah!

The Referendum.

THERE can be no doubt as to the answer which Salvationists will give to the question, shortly to be put to every voter in Ontario, as to the continuance or the stoppage of the importation of intoxicating drink into the Province.

An Army of men and women which, from dearly-bought experience and widespread knowledge, makes total abstinence one of its conditions of membership, is not likely to make any mistake either in the matter of condoning the putting of temptation in other men's way, or of ignoring the menace which every drinking man and woman is to the community at large.

The shame and degradation inseparable from the habit of drinking, the curse that rests upon the liquor traffic wherever it is permitted, warrant every man in rejoicing that the saloon is gone, never to return. But, private drinking is still legal, and vast sums of money are still spent upon liquor which ought to be devoted to better purposes. It is the privilege, and the bounden duty, of every voter to do his or her utmost to make April 18 an unanswerable argument in favour of a dink-free Ontario. God grant that it may be so.

FOUNDER'S DAY

A Heritage of Example.

Founder's Day comes this year with a special significance to us all. It finds us in the midst of the Great Call Campaign, the objects of which would have received William Booth's warmest support, and been a source of especial delight to him had he been still with us.

We do not have to wonder what his attitude would be towards things eternal. He would surely remind us of the example he set us, a heritage of which any people may be proud.

Certain it is that he would have us give glory to God for all the blessing He has showered upon the work which He called William Booth to commence. One only needs to look back upon the way in which he who the world honours as the Founder of the Salvation Army answered that call, to receive inspiration to do something in keeping with the spirit he showed.

He gave himself, body and soul, to God, and found there not only the key to his life of exceptional usefulness, but one which will open to every man woman and child who can discern right from wrong a door of opportunity for serving God and blessing the world.

The Founder gave his life to God, and God has made of it a heritage of example and achievement of incalculable value.

Leaving all he gained all. Leaving various efforts for the temporal blessing of mankind, in which he might have made a name and accomplished some good, the Founder of the Salvation Army held on to the one thing which is at the root of all betterment because it goes to and deals with the root of all wrong. Regeneration is the plan of God for the salvation of the world for this life as well as the next, and in grasping this truth William Booth laid hold of the leaven which not only lifts men into Heaven, but helps them to better things on earth.

MONTREAL DIVISION

Encouraging Soul-Saving Results at Many Corps.

At Belleville thirty-four persons came to the mercy-seat on a recent Sunday. Prayer meetings are being held every afternoon at Brockville, souls are being saved, and Soldiers are increasing their cartridges.

Prayer lists have proved helpful at Cornwall. A new family has been enrolled, three Seniors and one Junior. A man whose name was on the prayer list at Campbellford has been converted, and two other men have taken their stand in the open-air meetings. Two young women recently knelt at the mercy-seat.

Some glorious conversions are reported at Montreal VII. One man who had not been inside a place of worship for years has got saved. Another man was about to be parted from his wife, but he came to the penitent-form, and now the wife and two children are also converted and a reunion has taken place.

LONDON DIVISION

Some Cheering Figures as to Results of Campaign.

The Great Call Campaign is going well in this Division. During the first two months there were 1,380 meetings held in Army Halls, and 226 cottage prayer meetings. The number of persons seeking Salvation was 431, and Holiness 140. Eighty-three Senior Soldiers and fifty-six Junior Soldiers were enrolled. The Young People's meetings totalled 492.

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

God's High Explosives

By THE GENERAL

OUR Salvation War is a contest between selfishness in all its forms and all that is pure and good and God-like. In the very truest sense it is a war between the Son of God and that old Serpent the Devil; between the Lamb that was slain and the Beast and all beastly things.

Some people doubt the issue, and wonder who will win! They are even angry with us of the Salvation Army because we are so sure of the victory of our Saviour, and they think we should be wise not to shout so loud before the final triumph. But they do not know our Lord. Some of those who trusted Him for a time and then ran away are full of doubts and fears. Some even among those who love Him are not sure about the end, and are almost ready to give up the struggle in His name. They do not see that He is out to win, and that He has calculated the cost. They do not realize that He will never lay down His sword till every knee has bowed and every tongue confessed that His name is above every name, to the Glory of God the Father. Yes, He will win.

The promise of the Father is victory for His Son. In the end the Lamb will appear with thousands of thousands of His saints to put an end to wickedness and to restore to goodness what has been lost. Jesus will reign! —the kingdoms of the world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ.

Now is the time for faith in the Lamb. Now is the time to prove our own selves, as the Apostle said, whether we be in the faith or not. Now is the time to stand up for Jesus and His cross. Now is the time to pour out our love on the world—to make men see and feel that we really love God and them; that religion is love. Let us declare it! Let us live in it! Let us manifest it!

That, my dear comrades of the Salvation Army, will make you want to seek for the lost sheep, and arm you to fight with devils and worldliness and impurity to bring men to the peace of God, and snatch them from the condemnation of sin and the banishment of Hell. This is our War, and love is the spirit and soul of it. Love—the longer I live, the more I see that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is not much spread by anything else. Bibles can only go so far, and that not very far without this. Money and music—no matter how beautiful—and meetings and uniform and the multiplied agencies of a great and useful Organization, do not amount to very much without this. Talk, even when it reaches the heights of eloquence, when men pour out the purest emotions in streams of beautiful thoughts and burning words, is just as powerless, without love, to spread our Gospel is as the sound of tinkling cymbals. Love is the true spreading power. Love that serves—love that goes to the bottom—love for which none are too weak, or too repulsive, or too near the dark night of despair.

This, the great driving force of our warfare, is from God. It is not only God-like, but it springs from Him—begins in His nature and thence spreads to ours, and from us spreads abroad again to others.

How few people there are, after all, who really act as though they knew God loves them and wants to use them to spread that love to others! Even for us who can say we are His by faith, and who know we love God, there is something more important still—a thousand times more important: God loves us. He gave Himself for us. Behind the changing circumstances of life and the cold, irresponsive conditions to which many of us seem bound by invisible chains, there is the World of Love prepared, and prepared for us—the World of Light and Rest and Peace and Joy unspeakable—the Kingdom of God.

Oh, believe it! Believe it all, and, believing, you shall be strong for the great campaign against unbelief and selfishness around us. And our War is war against selfishness. No weapon is of much use in that conflict but love. Love and faith—love from God, faith in God. Love towards man, faith for man. Love and faith—these are our high explosives, our engines for the conquest of souls and for the destruction of that great enemy of righteousness—Sin.

CALLED HIM 'UNCLE'

Affection of Starving German Children For Salvation Army Friend.

Colonel Braiue, speaking at a drawing-room gathering at Hampstead recently, explained the work being done by the Army to relieve the distress in Central Europe.

He said he and his fellow-workers were cognizant of the real conditions existing, for the reason that they went into the homes of the people and saw for themselves. During the Kapp revolution in Berlin he was able to go about in uniform everywhere unchallenged, and he described pathetically some of his experiences at the Army's Maternity Hospital during that period. The Army is looking after thousands of German children—mostly those who are in such a terrible state of health that they cannot possibly go to school.

His parish, as he picturesquely described the wide area in which he has been working, has the large number of between 80,000 and 90,000 children to be cared for. He told the meeting that he was leaving on the following day on a return visit to Germany, and he was looking forward to seeing the little ones again, for they showed him great affection. He was always known as "uncle" among them, and many of them welcomed him with little bunches of flowers in gratitude for what was being done for them.

THE GENERAL IN CANADA WEST

At Victoria, Vancouver and Calgary the Army's Leader is Received with Demonstrations of Affection—Visit to Legislature—Thousands Crowd Largest Buildings—230 Seekers at the Three Cities

THE welcome which the City of Victoria gave the General will be long remembered. Beneath smiling skies, the boat from Seattle steamed into the harbour. Among the General's fellow passengers was a delegation of Rotarians returning from a conference. On disembarking they formed a guard of honour and sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers," as the General and his Staff passed through their ranks.

A large crowd of Soldiers and friends, Commissioner Eadie being at their head, greeted our Leader with great enthusiasm. Among the prominent citizens whom the General met was Premier Oliver. An influential gathering of men and women at the Canadian Club listened with great interest to the General's lecture, and were visibly moved by his vivid account of the Army's work. Beyond doubt they received a new conception of the ramifications, spirit, power, purpose and progress of the Organization.

By request of the Premier, the General visited the Legislature, the Speaker introducing him as "the honoured son of an honoured father." Amid the deepest reverence, the General offered prayer.

Our Leader was received with demonstrations of affection by a large company of Soldiers in the Citadel. A wave of sorrow swept over the assembly when he announced the death of Commissioner French. With great intensity of feeling he addressed them, reminding them of their responsibility as Salvation Soldiers. There were many consecrations.

The Metropolitan Church was packed at night, and numbers were unable to gain admittance. His Honour Lieut.-Governor W. C. Nicholl presided, and was supported by members of the Cabinet and leading citizens. With great power and pathos the General told the story of the birth and growth of the Salvation Army, concluding with a moving appeal on behalf of the heathen. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, the General again met the Soldiers, and poured out his heart on them.

STIRRING CAMPAIGN AT VANCOUVER.

Upon arriving in Vancouver, the following night, he went direct to the First Presbyterian Church, where a large crowd of Soldiers were awaiting him. He won all hearts by his stirring appeal. Two momentous Salvation meetings were held in the First Baptist Church on Saturday. The building was crowded on each occasion, and the General's stirring and earnest appeals helped many.

On Sunday morning the General met the Soldiers in the Pantages Theatre. His Worship Mayor Gale presided at the afternoon meeting, the commodious theatre being packed. With profound attention and deep interest the large audience followed every word of the General. Mrs. Ralph Smith, M.P.P., moved the vote of thanks.

The theatre was gorged at night, and many hundreds were unable to get in. The General was mightily used of God, and was fearless in his declarations regarding sin, Divine Love, and justice. He was an untiring fisher in the prayer meeting. One hundred and thirty seekers was the visible result of the campaign.

At the Canadian Club the General addressed a distinguished company numbering about five hundred, who warmly applauded him at the conclusion of his lecture. —Geo. H. Carter, Adjutant.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT CALGARY.

Over a thousand people greeted the General at Calgary, early on Sunday morning. The cloudless sky and the crisp, bracing air helped to make an ideal reception.

Mayor Adams and Alderman Freeze received our Leader on behalf of the city. The Corps Band and the Soldiery were out in full strength. The General responded briefly to the greetings of the eager crowd.

The campaign opened on Sunday morning with a large rally in the Grand Theatre, over 1,400 Soldiers and friends being present. They listened with rapt attention to our Leader's words, and a sympathetic wave swept the congregation when, with deep feeling, he called for prayer for our suffering comrades in Petrograd and Moscow. The General's address was forceful and convicting, and fifteen came forward to the penitent-form.

The Victoria Pavilion was crowded in the afternoon with three thousand people. His Worship Mayor Adams presided, supported by the City Council and many leading citizens. The General's address was listened to with deep interest, and it is evident that he has won a warm place in the hearts of the Calgarians. Mayor Hardy, of Lethbridge, moved a vote of thanks, giving unstinted praise to the Army and its work. Mayor Gordon, of Drumheller, seconded the vote with equally warm references.

In spite of a sudden drop in the temperature at night, two thousand people braved the bleak, cold winds to be present at the Salvation meeting. The General gave a powerful address, and forty persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Monday, the General was given a great ovation at the Canadian Club, where he addressed over three hundred people. His address was practical and timely, having a great bearing on the Army's future in the city. In the afternoon he met the Soldiers. The Holy Spirit wonderfully moved the hearts of all present, and thirty came forward.

A magnificent crowd filled the Pavilion at night for the great Missionary Demonstration. In a heart-stirring manner the General and Commissioners Mapp and Eadie pressed the claims of the heathen world on the people present. Colonel Pugmire was untiring in his efforts in the various prayer meetings, and the campaign closed with a recorded total of over one hundred seekers for the week-end. —Geo. L. Phillips, Lieut.-Colonel

GOOD FRIDAY IN TORONTO

Triumphant Procession of Joyous Salvationists Parade City Streets Impressive Calvary Assembly in Massey Hall—By Means of Tableaux, Music, Song and Address, the Story of the Cross is Impressed on the Hearts of Thousands

THE annual open-air parade of all the Salvation Army forces in Toronto has become quite a feature of Army activities in the city each Good Friday, and is looked forward to with considerable interest. This year, in spite of threatening clouds, the parade was as big as ever, over two thousand Officers, Soldiers, and Young People participating. The march from Queen's Park to Massey Hall was a triumphant procession of joyous Salvationists, intent on magnifying their Lord and witnessing to their faith in His power to save. It was the march of an Army of believers in the Precious Blood; of upholders of the truths of God's Word in the midst of a sinful and perverse generation; of a people united in purpose to overthrow the strongholds of sin and Satan. And even if looked upon as a mere demonstration, it undoubtedly had a great effect on the crowds in the streets, setting many wondering as to what this Army was and what it stood for; this Army which blared forth with trumpets the Saviour's praises and marched under banners inscribed, "Blood and Fire"; this Salvation Army whose avowed aim is to conquer a world of rebels against God and bring them in submission to His feet.

The nineteen Corps of the Toronto Division were all well represented. It was gratifying to note the splendid advances made by the Bands—now twelve in number. As regards numbers, smartness, and musical efficiency, they are rapidly going ahead.

The Young People's branch of the work also is noticeably growing, there being a fine turn out of very enthusiastic boys and girls—the coming Army.

The Massey Hall was packed for the Calvary Assembly, the theme of which was the old, but ever new, story of the Cross. The idea of consecration predominated throughout the service, the various items all tending to show how the wondrous sacrifice of the Son of God is appealing to all nations and winning them to loyal obedience to the true and only God.

"O, come and look awhile on Him,
Whom we have pierced, Who for us died;
Together let us look and mourn,
The Christ of God is crucified."

With this heart-moving invitation the service was opened by the Commissioner, and for an hour and a half the people were brought face to face with the scenes of Calvary, and their significance to the world.

Prayer was offered by Brigadier McLean, who thanked God for sending His Son to die for the sins of mankind, and besought Him to bless the meeting that all present should gain a fresh view of the Atonement and receive new power to go forth in Christ's Name and proclaim His Salvation to a lost world.

A series of responsive readings served to bring before the minds of all various doctrinal truths, which are the very essence of the Army's religion. The fallen condition of mankind, and their consequent need of a Saviour; the offering of Christ as a sacrifice for our sins; His sending out of Apostles to proclaim Him as the long-promised Saviour; the conditions of discipleship, and the final triumph of the Gospel—all these were set forth in verses read by turn by a selected Officer and the congregation. The Officers who read included Colonel Gaskin, Lieut.-Colonels Morehen, Miller, Noble, and Rawling, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adby.

The congregational singing also served to drive home these truths and deepen feelings of devotion to Christ. Who could remain unmoved whilst gazing on a picture showing Jesus on the Cross, and at the same time singing:

"See from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down."

A stirring call to arise, buckle on Salvation armour, and go forth to fight was sounded in the well-known war song:

"To the front, the cry is ringing,
To the front, your place is there,"

And an inspiriting vision of the success of this Salvation warfare was given in the song:

"Salvation Army, Army of God,
Onward to conquer the world with
Fire and Blood."

The Staff Quartette, the United Songster Brigades, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby likewise aided with song to mellow the feelings of that great congregation and help them to faith and consecration.

The musical side of the service also contributed largely to its success. The massed Bands accompanied the singing with splendid effect, and rendered the selection, "Wonderous Cross," with fine feeling. An instrumental duet by Ensign Beer and Captain Robinson, played softly and impressively, reminded all of that "green hill far away" where our Lord was crucified, and helped doubt called forth the response in many hearts.

"Oh, dearly, dearly has He loved,
And we must love Him, too."

The various tableaux were very well done, and served to bring before the people, as no picture or spoken word could have done, the

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE COMMISSIONER IN COMMAND

COLONEL GASKIN

Conducts Easter Services at Riverdale—Record Crowds—Three Souls at the Cross.

The Corps comrades were greatly inspired and helped throughout the week-end by the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, assisted by the Training College Staff and forty men and women Cadets. Following a helpful knee-drill and march around the neighbourhood by the Band, who were out in full force, and stirred the district with their Easter music, the Citadel was filled for the much-looked-forward-to Holiness meeting. In this the comrades were not disappointed, for they were richly blessed, inspired, and helped by the Colonel's convincing address.

The afternoon service took the form of an Easter Festival, in which the Cadet Songster Brigade and the Corps Band rendered special Easter music and song, followed by a helpful Bible address from Ensign Steele. A record crowd again packed the Citadel at night, and, following the Colonel's powerful appeal, we had the joy of seeing three souls seek the Saviour.

During the week Adjutant Snowden visited the Christie Hospital and delivered over a hundred Easter "War Crys" for the benefit of the inmates. The local G.W.V.A. club room was also visited and remembered in a similar manner.

On Good Friday night a large crowd packed the Citadel for the Musical Festival given by the Band, Songsters, and Male Chorus. Mr. W. H. Banfield made an ideal chairman, and the magnificent sum of fifty dollars was realized for the Self-Denial Fund. All branches of the Corps have taken up the Self-Denial Effort whole-heartedly, and already a number of the comrades have smashed their targets. The Junior Saving League has been taken up enthusiastically by the Company leaders and children, and Sunday's total was a record. This Corps is in splendid condition spiritually, and making excellent headway, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden.—R. Arnold.

ARMY WEDDING.

Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Otway at Brock Avenue Corps.

The first Army wedding ever conducted in the Brock Avenue Hall took place on Easter Monday, when Lieut.-Colonel Otway united in marriage Sister Florence Adams and Brother Hayward Brett. A large crowd attended to witness this event, and to wish the bride and bridegroom every blessing.

It was a bright and cheery service, yet deeply religious throughout, the Colonel seeking to impress all with the sacredness of the Army marriage covenant, and the importance of putting God first in home life.

Songster Leader Elsie Bonnick, the bridesmaid, spoke on behalf of the bride, paying a high tribute to her as a Salvationist and a fellow-worker. Adjutant Trickey and Ensign Leach also spoke. The Corps Officer, Adjutant Forbes, referred to the good services and sterling character of both bride and bridegroom, and expressed the hope that their union would result in greater happiness and increased usefulness for each.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Colonel Otway gave some good sound advice to the newly-married couple, and Mrs. Adjutant Forbes closed with prayer.

The Band rendered two selections [illegible] the evening, and Brother

GOOD FRIDAY IN TORONTO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

world's need and what the Army is doing to meet it. The first one was entitled, "The going forth of the Apostles," and showed Christ sending out the twelve to preach His Word. To depict the modern and up-to-date counterpart of this, a group of Salvation Army Officers off to their appointments was shown.

"India" was the next, a Dom Criminal Tribe being represented. Following this, Adjutant Mrs. Thorne spoke.

"Six years in India," she said, "have opened my eyes, as they were never opened before, to the appalling need of that heathen land. I love India. I love it to the point of sacrifice. Oh, that I could bring before you the ignorance and dreadful superstitions of its peoples, and the havoc wrought thereby. They will only be won for Christ by sacrifice. The great need is for consecrated men and women to take the Word of Life to them. All here this morning have a responsibility for India, and I appeal to you in the name of the three hundred millions of that dark land. If you cannot go as a Missionary, you should give all you can to enable others to go."

Other tableaux included a hospital scene in Java, a Japanese group, and "The Triumph of the Cross," in which all nations were depicted as kneeling around the Cross, whilst a song of triumph resounded throughout the building:

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Doth his successive journeys run;
His Kingdom stretch from shore to shore,
Till suns shall rise and set no more."

The climax of the service was reached in a short, impressive address by the Commissioner, in which he proclaimed the fundamental Army doctrine of the Divinity of Christ, and pointed all to Him as the only Mediator betwixt God and man.

In impassioned words, he called for a fresh avowal of loyalty to Christ, and an increased devotion to His service, pointing out the terrible need of the heathen world and the awful indifference to religion at home.

The Chief Secretary then called on all to join in a song of consecration, and it was an inspiring sight to see the thousands present with uplifted hands singing:

"My body, soul and spirit,
Jesus, I give to Thee,
A consecrated offering,
Thine evermore to be."

EASTER SUNDAY AT LISGAR STREET

Following on the Good Friday demonstration, the Commissioner devoted Easter Sunday to a campaign in Lisgar Street, Toronto; this being the seventh occasion on which he has celebrated Easter at this well-known centre.

With the Commissioner were Mrs. Richards, a number of Staff Officers, and a brigade of Cadets from the Training College. The attendance at each of the meetings was exceedingly good, and all the gatherings were marked with deep spiritual significance.

From Brigadier McEwan's opening petition in the first meeting, to the closing prayer of the Commissioner before pronouncing the benediction at night, there was much real and urgent importuning of Heaven for Light and Blessing and Power, and equally definite were the evidences that these appeals were not in vain. God heard and answered.

The Commissioner gave three masterly addresses in the course of the day, each one crowded with head and heart products which, in the hands of the Holy Spirit, did effective work in both building up and breaking down, according to the condition of soul in which each respective listener found himself or herself. There were nine seekers.

Lieut.-Colonel Otway, Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, and Brigadier Attwell each gave a suitable Bible reading. Lieut.-Colonel Adby sang with exquisite feeling, and Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, in the capacity of Divisional Commander, took a turn at many things. Mrs. Commissioner Richards and Mrs. Colonel McMillan shared in the praying, a couple of women Cadets sang moving songs, and the Band and Songsters did excellently.

A former Lisgar Street Soldier, Adjutant Mrs. Thorne, who is shortly returning to India, told something of the experiences through which her six years' service in India had led her, and put in a plea for the country of her adoption.

Prior to the afternoon meeting, the Commissioner visited the Juniors and gave them a not-likely-to-be-forgotten address, a thoughtful act which Lisgar Street highly appreciated.

WAR GRAVES VISITATION.

£25,000 Government Grant to the Salvation Army to Assist Poor Relatives.

We are pleased to announce (says the British "War Cry") that by a decision of the Army Council, following a long conference at the War Office, a grant of £25,000 will be made to the Salvation Army for the purpose of assisting poor relatives who desire to visit war graves in France and Flanders.

The arrangements made by the War Graves Visitation Department, under the direction of Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, are so perfect that the cost to relatives of undertaking the journey is reduced to the lowest possible amount. But the sum charged, small as it is compared with the service rendered, is beyond the means of many thousands denied the mournful satisfaction of visiting the spot where their gallant men-folk are resting. The generous grant which the Government has promised will enable the Army to pay up to the limit of one-half the expenses of relatives whose circumstances are proved to be necessitous.

Needless to say, the utmost care and stringency will be exercised in the selection of the cases to be afforded this relief. One of the conditions laid down by the Army Council is that not more than two persons shall be aided to visit any one grave. It is provided that each visit so assisted shall be direct to the grave and back, and not to any point beyond.

Already the work done under the guidance of Mrs. Commissioner Higgins has called forth high praise from the press, and innumerable letters expressing the deepest gratitude

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Territorial.

Commissioner Lamb, International Secretary for the Social and Immigration Work, paid a brief visit to Territorial Headquarters on Tuesday of this week. He left again the same evening, for Montreal.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Commissioner Richards opened a sale of work at Chester. The comrades and friends of the Corps had provided a good assortment of useful articles, the sale of which, it was confidently expected, would materially help the Corps Self-Denial Fund.

Colonel Pugmire, who has been assisting the General in his recent campaigns, will visit Toronto on his way back to the Old Land, and his many friends in the city will be pleased to learn that a public meeting has been arranged for in the Temple on Tuesday, April 5th, at which the Commissioner will preside.

Two great meetings in the interests of the coming Referendum Campaign in Ontario are being held in Toronto next week, in both of which the Salvation Army is taking a prominent part. On Monday, April 11, the Temple Band will provide music at a Young People's Rally, and on Wednesday, April 13th, the Massed Bands will play in the Arena, when Sir George Foster will speak.

Adjutant Grandy (Whitney Pier), Mrs. Ensign Graves (Cobourg), and Captain Whitehead, of the St. John Division, are reported to be ill this week, and we would ask our readers to remember them in prayer.

Captain Charles Walker, of the Toronto Division, reports that he is feeling much better, and hopes to soon be ready for another appointment.

A daughter was born to Ensign and Mrs. Steele (Training College) on Tuesday, March 22.

Captain Ellen Bird has been appointed to assist at Windsor, Ont.

MISSIONARY PARTY.

Was Delayed in Spain, But Made Good Use of Time.

A letter received from an Army friend in Spain emphasizes the truth that all things work together for good to them that love God (says the British "War Cry.") He relates how he was brought into contact with a party of Army Officers bound from England for Java, travelling via Spain. Crossing France, heavy falls of snow had caused them to change trains eight times, and so much delay occurred that the steamer on which they were to travel to the Philippines had left Barcelona before they could reach that port.

The Presbyterian pastor in that city and others at once placed themselves at the service of our Officers, saw to their luggage, and entertained them with warm hospitality. During the time of waiting for the next steamer, prayer meetings and services were held together, and happy and profitable times were spent.

The singing, however, produced strange results, as three or four different languages were used, the Java party including two English Officers, one Swiss, two Dutch, two Swedes, and one Norwegian. The little band of people there were, however, much blessed and cheered by the unexpected stay of the Army party, and were moved and inspired in observing the spirit in which they

THE ARMY'S BOOKSHELF

It has been largely left to the Salvation Army to present religion to the world in terms that are unmistakably clear and practical and applicable to the realities of everyday life. Religion as we understand it has little or no value except where it touches the springs of action and directs the issues of human experience.

For this reason there is a welcome appropriateness in the title given to one of the General's recent volume, "Papers on Life and Religion." The book deals with the facts of existence as measured by the well-known standards of Army teaching, which are well within the grasp of men and women who are completely illiterate, and are not above the practice of persons little acquainted with Biblical truth.

"Life and Religion" is full of teaching as striking in its manner of presentation as it is sound and strong in its essence. Based upon ripe and varied experience, illuminated by wide observation, and clarified by penetating thought, this teaching is of rare worth when read in the light of the present state of the world.

Much sorrow abounds, and the baffling question—which occurs to us all at some time—is, "Why should all this suffering be permitted?" Perhaps no answer can be completely satisfying. As these pages remind us, many fine minds in every age from the time of Job have tried to answer it. But the General seems to come as near as anyone to a solution when, applying the uncompromising principles of the Army, he says that sorrow and pain are in general the direct fruits of sin, though it would be ridiculous to hold that every sorrow is the penalty of some particular wrong. Having established that first principle, the General shows how God uses suffering as a means of discipline, of instruction, or warning, and of refining.

People's minds are sorely exercised on a number of questions that have been given perhaps an undue significance by the war. What are the gains, if any, resulting from that hideous outburst of passion? Have we any right or reason to pray for the dead, especially since so many thousands of noble spirits have passed over without any professed acknowledgment of God? Why should we pray? What about the coming Judgment? These and many other topics the General discusses with a frankness and sureness that are characteristic and wholly convincing.

"Life and Religion" merits a wide circle of readers. It can be ordered from the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. The price is 90c, postage 5c extra.

"STILL WATERS RUN DEEP"

Those that are loudest in their threats are the weakest in the execution of them. The man who brags much is generally a great coward. In springing a mine, that which has done the most extensive mischief makes the smallest report; and again, if we consider the effect of lightning, it is probable that he that is killed by it hears no noise; but the thunderclap which follows, and which most alarms the ignorant, is the surest proof of their safety. It is an evidence of great strength of character when a man can bridle his own tongue, and do and say nothing under provocation.

Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men.

International Responsibility

IN THE ONTARIO REFERENDUM

By MRS. BLANCHE R. JOHNSTON

THE vision of the banishment of the drink traffic has been widening with the passing of the years. The banishment from local centres was a great achievement, and further development brought the Province-wide prohibition, and there loomed immediately the star of hope for a nation-wide accomplishment. In recent months upon the horizon a sun has appeared, and in its illuminating rays is to be read by those who eyes are opened, and who can "See visions and dream dreams;" a world free from this curse of drink; which is fundamental to the possibility of a real freedom from its attendant evils of "desolation upon desolation."

* * *

We are becoming, in recent months, familiarized with such phrases as Confederation, Brotherhood of Man: League of Nations, and Internationalism. Are they mere words? What meaning do they convey to our minds? We think the Anglo-Saxon races must predominate—if not dominate. Honour and position bring to nations and individuals greater responsibilities.

The truest leadership nationally, as individually, is that which renders service. The seed thought, which conceived the real idea of Federation, is that strength may come to the weaker and that the strong may be strengthened. Service is the underlying principle and in so far as that service is patterned in imitation of the One who "came not to be ministered unto but to minister," so far will that service exemplify the Golden Rule.

This is the Internationalism for the Christian Church and the Salvation Army. It will be readily observed that this principle applies to the world-wide propaganda for the prohibition of the traffic which knows no partiality, but destroys and blights all races alike and brings inevitable disaster to every clime where its burning tide of destruction is permitted to flow.

Black and copper and yellow and white: little does it matter who are drawn into that maelstroom.

* * *

Canada has found a new place in the sun, we are constantly being told by lecturers from abroad and speakers and writers at home. She is anxious to enter wider fields of commerce and education and to develop along every line leading to progress and prosperity. She is no longer isolated. She has become a part in the great scheme of the Empire's and the world's advancement. Politicians discuss naval policies and commercial alliances. The Church missionary opportunities. Moral educators the suppression of social vice.

All this involves not only a political, commercial and economic, but a moral and spiritual responsibility. One realized this especially last year in England and Scotland. It was my privilege to attend the W.C.T.U. Convention, the first International Convention after the world war. Everywhere one traveled and addressed gatherings the word "Canadian" or name "Canada" was a golden key unlocking all hearts. This was not because of our broad plains, mighty forests, flowing rivers, and inland seas, our unexplored riches of mine and field and water, but chiefly because when the clarion call rang round the Empire in 1914 our magnificent citizens' army went forth as crusaders out of the morning, and through heroic sacrifices helped to save the world for freedom, and the memory of the 60,000 who went down the pathway of blood and glory is ever green.

Everywhere one was asked eagerly for information regarding Canada and her future.

The first gentleman I chatted with in Liverpool asked me regarding the situation in reference to the drink trade. He said, "We want to know about Canada; we in England cannot understand British people tolerating prohibition." At the same time, in the hotel where we chatted, though the weather was extremely cold, we were not allowed fires in our rooms, nor were we permitted to have sugar in our tea or butter upon our bread. "Not understand British people tolerating prohibition!" Yes, indeed, when it was seen to be for the public good.

Our distinguished world president, Lady Carlisle, and those splendid British women who are fighting problems and overcoming difficulties unknown to us, wished me to assure our Canadian temperance forces how deeply they appreciate the progress of Canada, and how earnestly they look to us for leadership in sweeping away this traffic.

The United States.

The day before that great man, Abraham Lincoln, fell a victim to the assassin's hatred, he declared, "Thank God we have put away one form of slavery with the sword, and the day will come when my country will banish by law a greater curse, the drink traffic." By Legislative enactment our neighbour has fulfilled the great martyr's prediction and banished the menace of a legalized trade in intoxicating beverages. We, in Canada, are always happy to extend hospitality to our United States friends, and they, with warm-hearted graciousness, welcome our visits. But it is our responsibility in Ontario to clear our frontier in the coming days from that trade which attracts the worst and most undesirable elements of society from the United States. In my recent visits to the States, this subject has been brought before me by its citizens.

Our Responsibility to Far Lands.

It is a well-known fact that in India, if a person is seen intoxicated, he is designated "A Jesus Man." What a reproach this rests upon the name of our Lord and Master, Jesus. As a Christian country, Canada, who glories in her missionary spirit, must assume the responsibility of removing this stigma. All the far lands are looking to us. I have letters from Burma, India, Madeira, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, and Greece, all endeavouring by various methods to destroy this hydra-headed monster, which is an enemy to all lands and peoples. South America is anxious to have a dry South America as well as a dry North America, that a whole continent may be free. The President of one of South America's Republics offered a thousand pounds toward expenses if the W.C.T.U. would hold the next world's W.C.T.U. Convention in that land.

The women of Ontario share equally with men in this international responsibility. They have come into their kingdom citizenhood to be the brave women asked for in such a time as this.

To us all comes the responsibility for the protection of the children of the men who died to save the world for freedom, and for the hosts of those little ones whose feet will soon be treading this way to enter into the blessing and opportunities of our great Canada.

I hope that as we get into our great campaign we may catch a vision of the world's great need and realize that we are working not only for our own beloved Province—or even our Dominion—but in the interests of happy Christian homes and righteousness in all the nations of the world.

Ontario—Mark Your Ballot in This Manner

Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the Province be forbidden?	**NO**	
Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the Province be forbidden?	**YES**	**X**

on April 18, 1921

The qualifications for voting are as follows: 1. Must be a British subject. 2. Must be 21 years of age. 3. Must have resided in Canada for 12 months and in Ontario for two months. 4. Women are entitled to vote.

FOUND THROUGH THE "CRY"

If the complete records of the Army's remarkable investigation work could be written they would make a thrilling volume. From South America comes one striking story. During a morning open-air meeting at La Plata, "The War Cry" was being sold round the ring. While the Officers were later having dinner, a man knocked at their door and told how he had bought a paper at the open-air, and had found his own name in the "Missing Friends" column. He had arrived from Switzerland some years ago, and his family, who had lost all trace of him, had adopted this successful means of seeking to find him.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

NO. XII.—A FORGIVING SPIRIT.

Surrounded by men and women hating God and His people, the Salvation Soldier will be bound to be continually receiving injuries, if he stands up valiantly for His Master. That is, people will impose upon him, wrong him, rob him, beat him, and injure him in various ways, because they know he will not defend himself.

To the unsaved man these injuries would call up feelings of resentment, hatred, and the desire for revenge; but the Salvation Soldier will manifest the fact that he possesses a new nature by returning good for evil, and refusing to allow himself in any revengeful disposition or practices.

At times it will be very difficult for him to maintain this forgiving spirit, and to pray for his enemies, but it must be done. The ability to do so will grow, like other qualities, with practice.

This is the only method by which the personal peace and happiness of the Salvation Soldier can be kept.

The effect of this spirit of forgiveness upon those around him will be most blessed. By loving his enemies he will convince them of the reality of his religion, and will do very much towards bringing them to Christ.

COWBOY'S MIDNIGHT PRAYER.

Answered on Lonely Prairie.

Among the novel methods adopted by a Scottish comrade to advance the claims of God was that of writing or printing texts on the envelopes of letters or on the outside of papers which he sent through the post to his friends. Following is a striking example of Divine favour upon this plan.

A man who declared he hated the Salvationist because of his outspoken way, left the town and went to the West as a cowboy. Before doing so he arranged with an old woman who kept a shop to send him the local paper every week. She could not write, so asked the Salvationist to address the wrappers, as well as write an occasional letter to him. On the back of letters and papers the comrade wrote: "What think ye of Christ?"

Far away on the prairie the man called at a certain place once a month for his mail. On one occasion there were two months' papers and letters awaiting him. As he picked up each he read again and again the arresting question and became conscience smitten. On his way home across the prairie the words took hold of him with increasing effect until, when he had covered half the distance, he fell on his face under the moonlit sky and cried to God for Salvation.

When writing to the old woman to tell her the good news, he asked her to inform him who had written that pointed message on his papers. Judge of his astonishment when he learned that it was no other than the Salvationist he had so keenly despised.

Heaven is deaf only when men's hearts are dumb.

PRESENT DAY DELUSIONS

1. "THERE IS NO SIN!"

YES, this is what some people are actually declaring to-day. They say that man is incapable of sin; that sin, sickness, and death are not ideas, but illusions; that man never had a fall, and that his present moral condition is due to his failure to rise out of animalism.

When we hear such things, which are in direct contradiction to God's Word, we are reminded of the warning of the Apostle Paul, "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned into fables."

Turn to God's Word.

Against these foolish statements of men of corrupt minds let us place the inspired passages of God's Word on this subject. Nowhere do we find in the sacred pages any indication that man is incapable of sin. On the contrary the Scriptures prove that the sin of Adam was communicated to all his posterity and that it has infected and corrupted it. Paul, in his Epistle to the Ephesians, declares that we "were by nature children of wrath," and in Romans 5: 12, he says, "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." The Psalmist David likewise speaks of this inherited depravity as follows, "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive me."

The Salvation Army doctrines are very explicit on the subject of the fall of man. They state that the sin which Adam and Eve committed was a very awful one, containing in it the seed of all other sins.

There was the sin of unbelief—they disbelieved God and believed the devil's lie. There was the sin of covetousness. God had given them the free use of all the trees except one, and they coveted that.

There was the sin of ingratitude. Though they had received so much from God, they were discontented and ungrateful.

There was the sin of pride. They aspired to be like God and independent of Him.

There was the sin of rebellion against God's authority. Though they had a plain command uttered by the voice of God Himself, they dared to resist Him, and do that which He directly said they should not do.

As a consequence, we have lost the joys of Paradise and have all become depraved—that is, deprived of God's presence and power in our souls, and not only so but actually wicked in our dispositions. This depraved nature leads to wilful and actual transgression of the law of God. We are consequently all come under the curse and condemnation of the Divine law, and are, therefore, exposed to its penalty, which is everlasting death.

David declares this when he says, "They are all gone aside, they are all together become filthy; there is none that doeth good, no not one" (Psalm xiv. 3.) And Paul likewise declares, "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Romans iii. 23.)

How, in the face of these plain declarations, and with the evidences of sin and its punishment all around them, can people declare that there is no sin and that man never had a fall? It is plain that propounders of such queer doctrines are trying to invent some sort of spiritual soothing syrup for a sick world. Beyond doubt they are resisters of the Holy Ghost, for Jesus said, "When He is come He will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment."

Such teachers, therefore, cannot be anything else but blind leaders of the blind, such as Peter warns us of in his Epistle in the following words: "But there were false prophets also among the people, even as there shall be false teachers among you, who privily shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them, and bring upon themselves swift destruction. And many shall follow their pernicious ways; by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of."

Consider for a moment where these false doctrines lead their dupes to. If we believe that man is an unfallen creature and incapable of sin it follows that we must deny the necessity for the atonement of Christ. If we have not sinned, and never can, then there is no need of seeking forgiveness, and there can be no such thing as punishment for sin, either here or hereafter. So in rejecting one fundamental Christian doctrine we must, in order to bolster up our views, reject all that the Bible teaches. Thus, those who follow such pernicious teachings soon find themselves in a maze of doubt and uncertainty, and become despicable creatures such as Peter describes in the following burning words. "Spots are they and blemishes, sporting themselves with their own deceivings while they feast with you; having eyes full of adultery, and that cannot cease from sin; beguiling unstable souls; an heart they have exercised with covetous practices; cursed children; which have forsaken the right way and are gone astray, following the way of Balaam the son of Bosor, who loved the wages of unrighteousness."

Hold Fast to Truth.

In these days of strong delusions let us hold fast to the truths of God's Word, and not let them slip, for there are many traps being set for unwary souls, and numbers are falling headlong into them. We must face the fact of sin, not shut our eyes to it and try to imagine that there is none. And we must go on proclaiming the only effectual remedy for sin. The true state of affairs and the only cure are stated plainly in the first Epistle of John, "The Blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin. If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Let us go on lifting up Jesus Christ as the only way to goodness. He will save us, not only from condemnation and perdition, but from the evil of our own hearts and give us the power of the Holy Ghost to enable us to do right and love God and everything and everybody.

TO THE NEW RECRUIT

From An Old Soldier.

Word reaches me that you have signed the Articles of War, and are to be sworn in as a Soldier. Ten thousand "Hallelujahs!" I have been looking forward to this. I have hoped for it, prayed for it, and am now rejoicing over it.

You may well rejoice, too. Not every one who kneels at an Army penitent-form follows up the new pathway presented to them. Give God the glory for your having been able to follow thus far, and for your thanks be of the practical kind. Your life must give expression to your love. You are grateful to Him; let there be some warmth, therefore, in your testimony about Him, and in your prayers to Him. Don't bother about fine word—all words are fine when they come from a clean heart—you will only have need to reflect upon His goodness to you to be inspired to show gratitude to Him.

Keep your Articles of War somewhere handy, hang them up on the wall, where they will catch your eye quickly, and maybe catch other eyes as well. The Soldier who lives up to the spirit of the Articles of War will be red-hot, a sort of house-top saint, in the best sense of the word; all this and more I expect to see in you.

Above all, it is what God expects of you. Your "Soldier's Guide" and "Soldier's Regulations" will have taught you something of what God wants you to be, and the light of the Holy Spirit will have accompanied your reading. Walk in the light, and you will do well.

INTERNATIONAL WORK.

Is Being Done for Civilization by the Salvation Army.

The internationalism of the Salvation Army is made the subject of generous comment by a writer in the "Yorkshire Observer," who says: "A letter from a young girl, the daughter of a Moravian minister, who has returned to her home in Czecho-Slovakia, after a long stay in this country, tells of the good work that is being done in Prague and the surrounding districts by the Salvation Army. At Kladno, near to Prague, the Army has established a Maternity Home which is much appreciated by the residents. The Home is worked by Swedish and English women-Officers. They are at the same time attracting recruits from the people and in this way surmounting the language difficulty. It is in cases of this kind that one realizes the international work being done for civilization by this religious body. Last year I saw them in Germany, where they were helping in every good work. As a body the Salvation Army should give strong support to the League of Nations. None could further its objects more effectively."

Mind your own business with all your heart and soul. See to it that it is good business first.

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life, and every setting sun to be to you as its close.

All have sinned and come short of the glory of God.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

SOME EXPLODED NOTIONS.

What Objectors to Prohibition Say, and What the Facts Prove.

"ALCOHOL has value as a medicine." "It does not appear as remedy in the ninth revision of the U. S. Pharmacopoea." Medical opinion is rapidly turning against the use of alcohol as an internal remedy and the great hospitals almost cut it out of their supplies.

"People who use liquor moderately live longer." Less than a hundred years ago a Quaker's application for insurance was rejected because he was a total abstainer. Recently a great authority as to life insurance said, "It is certain that abstainers live longer than persons who use alcoholic beverages."

"Liquor is needed as antidote for snake bites." An exploded humbug. Dr. Weir Mitchell, after thorough investigation, said more people are killed from using whiskey as a remedy for snake bites than die from snake bites themselves.

"Beer is liquid bread." "Nine quarts of the best beer contains as much nourishment as the flour one could put on the end of a table knife."—Liebig.

"Wine and beer will not prevent the evils of drink. They are the kindling wood for the use of the stronger liquors."

"A great superstition as to drink is that the only evil is drunkenness; crime, pauperism and insanity come not from the few drunkards, but from many drinkers. All intelligent advocates of mental or physical efficiency demand total abstinence.

NEED OF PATIENCE.

A PROMINENT New York financier, Mr. Sissons, has come out in a statement strongly optimistic of the business outlook, but points out that recovery from depression is naturally gradual.

"Great economic and social movements do not proceed like an express train. If the study of history is worth anything at all, it should teach us that developments of real significance to humanity are slow, so slow as to be at times almost imperceptible. We have in the last six years lived through a social and economic convulsion, such as the world has never before seen. Perhaps the most surprising thing about it is the speed with which it has all happened. The map of a continent has been redrawn and three empires have crumbled to dust almost, if not were, overnight.

"Let us curb our modern impatience. The individual does not convalesce from a deadly illness in a few days. Why should we expect a sick world to do so? Of course things are going to come right. There is ample reason and ample need for sane optimism, as Mr. Sissons says. There is also ample need for a sense of proportion and a little patience.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A Family Educator.

Keep a map of Canada somewhere on the wall of your home if possible. It will be found a great educator for the family. If you can also have one of the globe all the better. Sometimes very good paper maps can be bought at small expense, and, when pasted on cotton with a strip of wood at each end, will last a long time.

The Salvation Army and the Drink

We Stand for a Straight Out Condemnation of the Traffic, Considering it Responsible for More Poverty, Crime and Disease Than Any Other Invention of the Devil.

THROUGHOUT the whole world Salvationists, as well as thousands of Army adherents, stand for a straight-out condemnation of the drink traffic, and this condemnation is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that, in the whole world-wide crusade such as we are engaged in, this condemnation has a personal bearing. The countless reforms wrought by God through Salvation Army workers would probably have been about one-tenth, both in quality and quantity, but for this individually strong position. Indeed, practical observers outside the Army, as well as careful observers within its ranks, see that no other course could have been possible to the Army.

It is most significant that the Army, to say nothing of the other noble and earnest workers in the cause of temperance reform, has gathered together hundreds of thousands, representing every section of the labour world, and that in itself is a consideration which all classes alike should seriously look at. Men and women who earn their bread by the hundred-and-one different physical activities, and who, alas! in a large number of instances, had former dealings with the drink, are now proving, and have proved for many years, in every land, hot, cold, and temperate, that they can do honest and continuous labour without the drink. Nay, more than this—they can increase their physical and mental well-being, elevate the whole standard of manhood, and bequeath to posterity purer bodies and a higher consciousness of self-control.

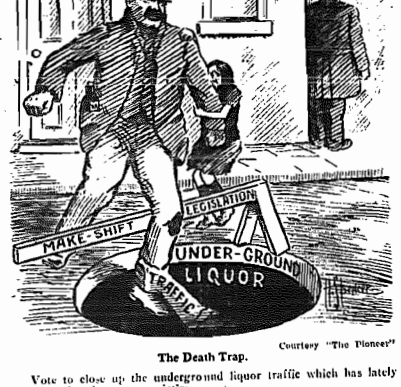
The Army has thousands of captures from the drink; men and women sobered, saved, and delivered, and we are resolved to still prosecute our labours for the rescue of the drunkard in any and every form. It is a mistake to suppose that the Army at any time has been unconcerned about the drying up of the fountain—the prevention of drunkenness and the limiting of the facilities for drink. The contrary is the fact. The influences of the Army work in a large number of cases in different parts of the world have brought about reduction of barrooms, and a decided lessening of the general facilities for strong drink.

"Every Salvationist," declared the Army's Founder, "is a prohibitionist"; that is, he prohibits the use of all intoxicating liquors in his house, and by his influence and teaching tries to get others to follow his example. Every Salvation Soldier is a total abstainer, and a sworn foe of drink and drugs, and no one will charge any of us with being the worse for that.

The Salvation Army is probably the biggest temperance organization in the world. It is certainly the only religious body that makes total abstinence a condition of enrolment. On this point the Regulations are emphatic. The section dealing with this important point reads:—

"No person can be or continue a Salvation Army Soldier who takes intoxicating liquor."

(Continued at foot of next column.)



Courtesy "The Pioneer"

The Death Trap.

Vote to close up the underground liquor traffic which has lately been dragging down many victims.

PROVEN ITS VALUE.

What Some Toronto Clergymen Say About Prohibition.

SOME opinions of various Toronto clergymen regarding prohibition were recently published in one of the city's daily papers. From these we take the following extracts:

Rev. T. A. Moore says: "The experience of Canada under prohibition has proven its value to homes, with their wives and children, to commerce and industry, and to all worthy Canadian life. The beverage use of intoxicants has never advanced the Kingdom of God, but opposed and hindered it. Jesus said: 'He that is not with Me is against Me.' We believe that prohibition does advance His Kingdom and His cause."

Rev. Dr. Henry says: "The modern liquor traffic was utterly unknown in the days of Christ. Our nation has been compelled to deal with it as a traffic. The results of all our modern investigation have proved the trade to be a social menace, and that the principles of Christ are at heart social, and inevitably lead to the overthrow of any social menace. Jesus, as one of His own people, would hardly condemn the Ten Commandments, and they are filled with the principles of prohibition."

Rev. Dr. John MacNeill says: "We couldn't conceive of Christ in the liquor business or supporting it. It is the greatest source of evil we have in society, striking at the child, and the home. The Gospel of Christ is a gospel of prohibition, for it stands for the protection of the home."

FACING NEW FOES.

"THE new danger is a direct attack made upon the Christian valuation of personal conduct," writes Professor A. E. Taylor. "The past generation of agnostic philosophers did indeed assail our traditional beliefs about Scripture history and Christian miracles; but in the main they were in full sympathy with the Christian moral ideal. Now the intellectual outlook is changed. There is in the world to-day what there never was before—an atheistic philosophy which is not intellectually negligible. . . Our past disputes have been affairs between outposts. We have now to face the main battle."

Why are we against this unprincipled traffic?

For one reason because it is a bar to national progress, being responsible for more poverty, disease, and crime than is ever sufficiently realized.

Drink exercises a ruinous effect upon the bodies, minds, morals, homes, families, self-respect, and efficiency of its victims. It sends more people to perdition than any other evil invented by Satan.

But, glory to God, strong as are the chains which bind the drunkard, there is a stronger Power that can overcome them, as hundreds of Salvation Army Converts all over the world can testify.

In Canada the Salvation Army has taken an active part in the prohibition movement, and has rejoiced over every victory won. We trust that there will be an overwhelming majority against the importation of liquor in the coming referendum in Ontario.

A Valiant Soldier of the Cross

THE STIRRING REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN WOMAN OFFICER

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

CHAPTER XVII.

CONCLUSION.

THE life of an Army Officer at a Quebec Corps was full of trials in those days, but Captain Yerex stuck to the fight. She often sang the lines:

When the road we tread is rough,
Let us bear in mind,
In the Saviour strength enough
We may always find.
Though the fighting may be tough
Let our motto be,
Go on; go on to victory.

How many a warrior in hard and lonely posts has found encouragement in these words, and has looked away beyond present difficulties to the victory ahead.

Upsetting the Meetings.

Though resolved to endure to the end, even should it mean death for her at St. John's, yet the Captain was very glad to receive orders to farewell and proceed to Quebec. The roughs were not quite so violent, but they tried to break up the meetings by annoying everybody. One filthy trick resorted to was to put an old hat on the floor and all spit in it till it was full. Then they would kick it amongst the congregation. Another method they had for upsetting things was to put pepper on the stove, which would set everyone coughing and sneezing.

The Captain grew tired of this at last and had the principal offenders arrested. The magistrate fined them all, not for upsetting the meetings, but for going to the Army, for he held the view that they should not attend such irregular modes of worship.

One of the men who came to the meetings was so dirty and unkempt that the Officers nicknamed him "the ape." The meetings seemed to have some effect on him, however, for one night he appeared with a clean face and a new shirt. From that time on the Officers referred to him as "our ape." They were much amused one night by hearing part of a conversation which the ape carried on with some of his cronies under a tree just outside the quarters. They evidently thought the Officers were asleep, but they were sitting by the window and could not help but hear what was said.

"Well, I don't care if the magistrate does think we shouldn't go to the Army meetings," said the ape, "those Army girls are good girls, and I like what they say."

"I wonder if a fellow went to the

A woman made a swipe at her with a big fish.

penitent-form and made out he was saved if he could get one of them for his wife?" asked one of the other men. And then they fell to discussing the matter, and the Officers could hardly restrain their laughter as they heard themselves praised as possible future wives of such scallywags.

Some of the converts used to give some peculiar testimonies which puzzled the unsaved lads. One man, in finishing up his usual little talk would add a word of warning to sinners as follows, "You're right on the bricks of hell and wandering on to instruction."

The Frenchmen would come and ask the Captain the meaning of these words, which were spoken in English, and she would have to tell them that the dear brother had got slightly twisted, but really meant that they were on the brink of hell and were wandering on to destruction.

Another convert was an Englishman who had married a French wife. He couldn't speak any French, and she couldn't speak any English, so how they got on was a mystery. But he tried hard to pick up the language, and by way of practice, after he had testified in his own tongue, he would try to say a few words in French. His first attempt was rather amusing, however, for what he really said was, "I is half saved." The French lads, ever ready to poke fun at the converts yelled out in chorus, "You're right, you're just about half saved."

But, though these lads were mischievous, they really meant no harm, and the Captain tolerated them. Though they tried to upset the meetings, yet if any stranger came along and tried to do the same they gave him a rough time of it. They evidently regarded it as their sole prerogative to annoy the Salvationists.

Uniform was hard to get in those days, and so when a friend presented the Officers with some blue and white striped cotton they thought it was a godsend. "We can make it into blouses and wear them in the hot weather," said the Captain, "and that will save our good serge uniform."

So the blouses were accordingly made, and on one hot night the Officers wore them to meeting. Next night the lads all appeared in shirts with blue and white stripes, and thought they were doing a big thing by imitating the Officers.

Among the other little annoyances which the Captain had to put up with at this Corps was to have men stop her in the street and spit in her face. One one occasion a woman stopped her and made a swipe at her with a big fish she was carrying. But the Captain was a good dodger and the woman only beat the air with her weapon.

Hard and Exciting.

The fighting was hard, and it was exciting in those days in Quebec, and the strain on an Officer's health and nerves was severe. In 1894, just ten years after she had entered the work, Captain Yerex was moved to pastures new—quieter pastures, where she could recuperate. She commanded several Corps in Ontario for two years and was then promoted to the rank of Ensign and appointed second in command of the Training Garrison at Lippincott Corps, Toronto. Other Corps appointments followed and then she went to Montana, where she had charge of the Corps of Great Falls and Helena. One night, as she was appealing to sinners to be reconciled to God, she fell on the platform in a dead faint. It was thought at first that she was dead, but it was the beginning of a serious illness, from which she has never really recovered. Her days of active warfare on the field were ended. She is now a pensioned Officer, living in retirement, but the old spirit still burns within her and she does what she can to advance the Kingdom of Christ. Recently she took part in Montreal's thirty-sixth anniversary meetings and thrilled the audiences which gathered with her accounts of early-day fighting. And if she had her life to live over again, she says, she would choose nothing better than to spend and be spent for Christ as an Officer of the Salvation Army. What an incentive to service is the life and example of this veteran Officer. We trust that many, through reading her story, will have been stirred up to do more for God and souls.

(The End.)

WESTERN REVIEW

Young People's Councils Conducted at Edmonton by Commissioner Eadie — Forty Surrenders — Interesting Report from Native Indian Corps

THERE was a fine attendance at the Young People's Councils conducted at Edmonton by Commissioner Eadie and forty surrenders were registered.

The No. I. Citadel was crowded on Saturday evening, there being many representatives present from the adjacent towns, such as Camrose, Vermilion, Stettler, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, Clive and Lloydminster.

No speaker could have been favoured with a more attentive audience than was the Commissioner on Sunday. The purpose of the gatherings seemed to be impressed on the mind of the youngest present, and from the onset there sprang up between speaker and listener a bond of sympathy which, aided by the Holy Spirit, resulted in a most successful series of Councils.

On Monday night the Commissioner presided at a Demonstra-

of the City Corps, and also distributed the annual prizes. It was held in the G.W.V.A. hall, and upwards of five hundred people were present.

Owing to the Commissioner having to leave early in the meeting for Saskatoon, Major Sims conducted the Junior Soldier enrolment.

* * *

Mrs. Commissioner Eadie recently conducted the morning and evening meetings at Winnipeg I., assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips and the Training College Staff. Four seekers came forward.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonel McLean, the Men's

ed week-end meetings at Port Arthur. He also visited the prison farm, where eight men surrendered to Christ. At the Sunday night meeting in the Citadel there were six seekers.

* * *

Adjutant Jackson, of Glen Vowell, thus reports the doings at his Corps:

"We are taking an active part in the Great Call Campaign. During the month of February ten souls were won for Christ and they are all earnestly striving to win others. We have had two weeks of revival meetings, everyone turning out at a long way, and the only lights of our city are the lanterns carried by the people.)

"The Young People have been in charge of several of the meetings and they did splendidly. About fifteen of our young men have signed the Anti-Smoking League pledge.

We have an Adult Bible Class for those who are anxious to learn to read for themselves the wonderful lessons and stories that are so vividly real to them. It is truly an inspiration to the teacher to see old men and women excitedly discussing in the Gitishan language just what Jesus said and what He did and taught, and going through the scene over and over again.

"The seating capacity of the day school has been taxed to the utmost this winter, and the Indian Agent, who visited the school recently, expressed great satisfaction at the progress and deportment of the

We Are Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Otway if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

MAKARENKO, IVAN; KOLASKA, NICHOLAJ and SIMON—Two brothers and their uncle, thought to be living together; Roumanians, brother in Copenhagen enquires. 12937

GILLIES, CLARA (may have changed her name)—Was in Toronto in 1910, returned to England 1912, and came back the same year. Any news gratefully received. 12985

SMITH, FLORENCE (or Mrs. Fred. Bagshaw) Age 21, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion, English; slight scar above left eye; missing since October, 1918. News urgently wanted. 12911

CLOSE, WILLIAM EARL—Age 23; height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight about 155 lbs.; blue eyes; dark brown hair; rather large head. Was a sailor during war. Missing since October 21, 1920. Wife dead. Please communicate with mother, who is anxious. 12975

GOODFELLOW, WILLIAM — Height about 5 ft. 11 in; fair hair; blue eyes; came to Canada in 1906 and lived in Toronto. Sister now in Canada anxious to locate. 12553

MANELY, MRS. JEREMIAH—Age 26; 5ft. 4in.; dark complexion; lived in Toronto; missing two years; has one little girl. Sister anxious for news. 12952

MILLER, JOHN (or Shaw)—33 or 49; 5ft. 11in.; black hair; blue eyes; dark complexion; Scotch; slightly round-shouldered; missing seven months; news urgently wanted. 12723

HAYWARD, LOUIS BRYDE—47 years of age; 6 ft. 8 in.; dark brown hair; brown or grey eyes; English; came to Canada Autumn of 1912. Sister most anxious for news. 12889

WATT, ERNEST—Age about 45; height 5ft. 4 in.; stout build; fresh complexion; dark hair; went West about eight years ago. Property to be claimed. 12374

WARREN—Children of the late W. Warren: William, age 22; Nellie, age 20; George, age 10; Alfred, age 8. Lived in Toronto. Whereabouts wanted. 12857

STOVER, FLORENCE E. (or Parks)—Age 23; 5ft; dark brown hair and eyes; dark complexion; Canadian; scar on forehead, between her eyes; was in Woodstock; may have gone West; missing three years. News urgently wanted. 12953

HOWARD, WILLIAM A. (Billy)—Age 40; height 5ft. 7 in.; light hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; was living in Montreal; may be a longshoreman. Kindly communicate. 12942

COGAN, OCTAVIUS—Age about 60; fair complexion; auburn hair (turning grey); height 5 ft. 7 in.; by profession a slack wire walker. News wanted whether dead or alive. 12982

WHITE, William—Age 42; about 5 ft. 8 or 10 in.; black hair; dark eyes; medium complexion; English; tattoo marks on both arms; returned soldier; nearly seven months missing. News urgently wanted. 12793

LOUGHLIN, EDWARD—Age 22; height 5 ft. 8 in., light hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; called Eddie O'Loughlin sometimes; was in Army; worked in bakery in Montreal. Relatives anxious for news. 12912

BUCKHEIM, HANS (or Fred F. Buckert)—German, was a night clerk in Krausman House, Toronto; when war broke out. Father anxious to locate. 13005

PRISON SUNDAY—April 17th

Mimico Jail, 10.00 a.m.; Concord, Women's Reformatory, 2.30 p.m. Langstaff, Men's Jail Farm, 6.00 p.m.—Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary.

The Colonel will be accompanied by Brigadier Frazer, Staff-Captain Bloss, and Adjutant Cooper, with the Toronto I. Band, to Mimico, and Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, Brigadier Frazer, Adjutant Cooper, and the North Toronto Band to Concord and Langstaff.

Burwash, Ontario Reformatory—Lieut.-Colonel Miller, accompanied by Commandant McElhiney and Adjutant and Mrs. Adams.

Kingston Penitentiary—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway, accompanied by Adjutant Goodhew and the Kingston Band.

London Jail—Mrs. Brigadier Crichton.

Sarnia Jail — Adjutant Woolcott, with Sarnia Band.

Dorchester Penitentiary—Brigadier Moore, accompanied by Adjutant Owen and Ensign Laurie.

Halifax, Rock Head Prison—Brigadier Walton, accompanied by Commandant Watson.

Mercer Women's Reformatory—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rawling, accompanied by the Lippincott Songsters.

Guelph, Ontario Reformatory—Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Burry.

Belleville Jail—Adjutant Cavender

Cornwall Jail—Ensign Sherwood.

Perth Jail—Captain Hojem.

Goderich Jail—Captain Bowers.

Listowel Jail—Major Byers, accompanied by Captain Stevens.

Owen Sound Jail—Commandant Mercer.

Palmerston Jail—Captain Payton.

Wiarton Jail—Captain D. Stevens.

Stratford Jail—Adjutant Raven.

Halifax Jail—Commandant Watson.

St. John Jail—Commandant Sheard.

Chatham Jail—Captain Squarebriggs

Ottawa Jail—Adjutant Lewis.

Sault Ste. Marie Jail—Captain and Mrs. Green.

Sudbury Jail—Captain Clague

Parry Sound Jail—Captain and Mrs. Brewer.

North Bay Jail—Adjutant Johnson.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Campbell, Amherst.

Death has removed from our midst our comrade, Mrs. John Campbell, wife of Treasurer Campbell. Mrs. Campbell became a Soldier of this Corps about six years ago.

Several months ago her health commenced to show signs of failing, yet she kept about, hoping to be better, but the end came with suddenness, for she was quickly beyond human skill.

She had no fear to meet death. Much sympathy is felt for Brother Campbell and his family, some of whom are very young. We gave our promoted comrade an Army funeral, which was largely attended, and this, we believe, has been used by God to help a sister of the deceased to decide for Christ. We pray that the Lord will comfort and sustain the family, and that each one shall indeed live so as to meet her again on the Eternal morning, and be with the Lord forever.—W. B. Spearing, Adjutant.

Brother Bryson, Petrolia.

Death has again visited our Corps and taken another of our comrades, in the person of Brother Bryson. While he had not been in good health for the last two years yet the end was a shock to all.

He will be missed from the meetings, where he so often testified of what God had done for him. When visited by the Officer and asked if all was well, he gave a good testimony. Just before passing away he took his wife's hand and said, "I am perfectly happy, and God, Who has helped you in the past, will be enough now."

The funeral was conducted by Adjutant Wright, of London, and on Sunday a memorial service was held, conducted by Captain Evans and Lieutenant Court. Several spoke of our comrade's life. A man who had worked with him spoke of his life being so even. In the workshop, and in the meetings, or on the street, he was always the same. Mrs. Bryson also spoke, and said that even in this sorrow and separation from her loved one she could look up and say, "Thy will be done," and she was more determined than ever to follow the Lord "in joy or pain, in loss or gain." At the close of the service one soul sought Salvation.

Our prayers are with his wife and his only son, George, who is away in India.

Brother Sanders, Kingston.

Our Corps has suffered a great loss, in the person of Brother B. Sanders, our Band Colour-Sergeant, who was called Home on Saturday evening, February 19. Mrs. Adjutant Goodhew was with our comrade when he passed away. He had been a great sufferer for a few months, and although he seemed to be growing a little stronger he was seized with a stroke of paralysis on the morning of the day he died, and was unconscious from that time till death claimed him.

The funeral service was held in the Citadel, which was crowded. Adjutant Goodhew conducted the service, and the Band and Songsters were both present. The Band played the Dead March in Saul and Mendelsohn's Funeral March as we proceeded to the burial ground. Crowds lined the streets as the funeral passed along, and it was quite evident that the departed one was held in great esteem by the public, as well as our own comrades.

Brother Sanders will be greatly missed, especially by the Band, as he was a great helper in Band matters, having made many improvements to our Band Room.

A memorial service was held last Sunday evening, and was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Green. Many warm words were spoken by different comrades.

Deep sympathy is felt for Mrs. Sanders, better known throughout Kingston as "Mother," in this, her sad bereavement. Our sister is a great favourite with the soldiers in the various military hospitals of the city, where she takes "War Crys" and gifts to the boys. Our prayers go up for our bereaved sister, that God will strengthen her at this trying time.—Bandsman G. McConnell.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held

EVERY FRIDAY

at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE
Colonel Gaskin

HAMILTON I.
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave

MONTREAL I.
Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

ST. JOHN I.
Brigadier Moore

REMEMBER SELF-DENIAL WEEK—APRIL 3-10

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER.

Galt, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10.
Trenton, Sat.-Sun., April 16-17.
Kingston, Sat.-Sun., April 23-24.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany the Commissioner, and will also interview Candidates at the Corps named.

Colonel Gaskin—Chester, Sun., April 17; Parliament St. (morning only), Sun., April 24; Dovercourt, Sat.-Sun., May 1-2.

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen — Chester, Sun., April 10; Temple, Mon., April 11; Fairbank, Wed., April 13; Temple, Fri., April 15.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble — Peterboro', Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Guelph, Sat.-Sun., April 23-24.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller—Hamilton IV., Sat.-Sun., April 9-10.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge—Cobourg, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Montreal I., Fri., April 15; Trenton, Sat.-Sun., April 16-17; Picton, Mon., April 18; Montreal I., Fri., April 22; Kingston, Sun., April 24.

Brigadier McEwan—Oshawa, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; West Toronto, Thurs., April 14.

Brigadier Walton—Springhill, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Halifax I., Sat.-Sun., April 16-17.

Brigadier Moore — Campbellton, Sat.-Mon., April 9-11; Chatham, Tues., April 12; Newcastle, Wed., April 13; St. John III., Fri., April 15; Dorchester, Sat., April 16; Sackville, Sun., April 17; St. John IV., Fri., April 22; St. John I., Fri., April 29; Charlottetown, Sat.-Sun., April 30-May 1.

Brigadier McAmmond—Bracebridge, Sat.-Sun., April 16-17.

Major Byers—Goderich, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Seaforth, Mon., April 11; Listowel, Sat.-Sun., April 16-17; Wiarton, Sat.-Sun., April 23-24; Owen Sound, Mon., April 25.

Staff-Captain Knight — Lippincott, Sun., April 10; Temple, Fri., April 15; Yorkville, Sun., April 17.

Staff-Captain Penfold—Digby, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; Kentville, Mon., April 11; Windsor, Tues., April 12; Halifax I., Sat.-Sun., April 16-17.

Adjutant Owen—Fredericton, Sat.-Sun., April 9-10; St. John III., Fri., April 15; Dorchester, Sat., April 16; Amherst, Sun., April 17; St. John IV., Fri., April 22; St. John I., Fri., April 29; Sussex, Sat.-Sun., April 30-May 1.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, April 10.

Langstaff — Commandant McElhiney.

Mimico—Commandant and Mrs. McRae.

Don Jail—Commandant McRae.

Burwash—Adjutant Adams.

Chatham Jail—Captain Squarebriggs

Guelph—Adjutant Burry.

Ottawa Jail—Adjutant Lewis.

Halifax County Jail—Commandant Watson.

Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) — Sat., April 9, Adjutant Pitcher.

Fullum St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant Malone.

Coming Band Events.

Chester Band — Musical Festival, Palace Theatre, Sunday, April 10, 3 p.m.

Guelph Band—Kitchener, April 16-17.

Toronto Temple Band and Songsters—Monday, April 11. Cantata entitled, "The Choicest Gift," at the Temple, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen chairman. Admission 25c.

Dovercourt Band will render a Musical Festival in the Citadel on Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m. Admission by programme, 25c.

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: 101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS: JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

PEOPLE OF ONTARIO—Smite the monster "Drink" a death blow on April 18th by voting "Yes" on the question "Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the Province be forbidden?" (See Articles on Pages 3 and 11).